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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA.

Vol. X, No. 507. 號二十月一十年三

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1933. 日五廿月九 酉癸次歲 年二十二國民華中

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U.S. RESUME GOLD PURCHASES TO FORCE DOLLAR STILL LOWER

BRITAIN'S DISARMAMENT ATTITUDE

Comprehensive Review
By Premier.

SUPERVISION EXPLAINED

Archbishop of Canterbury
Heads Deputation

London, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, yesterday morning received a deputation led by the Archbishop of Canterbury and including persons representative of the Churches, literature, science, industry, education and peace movements.

The deputation urged that the Disarmament Conference should continue and that the British Government should press for an agreement upon the draft convention to be presented to Germany as the joint proposal of the Conference. The deputation expressed deep concern, and declared that the draft convention should limit expenditure on armaments, forbidding rearmament, providing for all-round abolition within a limited period of every type of weapon forbidden to Germany by the Treaty of Versailles, and should establish an effective, regular and continuous system of international supervision, extending to all nations alike regarding traffic in, and manufacture of, armaments and civil aviation.

The Archbishop of Canterbury expressed satisfaction that the Government was determined that the Conference must continue. Also he hoped that the eloquent and generous words of the Prime Minister used at the Guildhall about Germany might have a good effect.

Sir Josiah Stamp, member of the Economic Advisory Council, said that the deputation felt that the convention, depending as it did for final sanction upon pacific descriptions of armaments or even general qualifications, might be made practically ineffective by the march of time and invention, and he urged that the monetary or financial limitation of armaments should be explored.

These representations were supported by Colonel John Brown, Chairman of the British Legion, and other speakers.

Premier's Reply.

The Prime Minister, replying, expressed his keen satisfaction at receiving the deputation. The only aim of Disarmament, he said, was peace, which was the goal the Government sought. On the matter of method, friction had developed. For instance, on both the questions of an International Police Force and Civil Aviation control there was considerable room for difference of opinion.

(Continued on Page 9.)

AIR ATTACHE TO CHINA.

New Officer Delayed By
Illness.

London, Yesterday.

Wing Commander R. P. Willock, who has been appointed British Air Attache to China, has had to postpone his departure from home to take up his new post, on account of illness. He will probably leave London on December 8, on the P. and O. liner, "Ranchi."

Wing Commander Willock has had a distinguished career in the R.A.F., and saw service in Egypt, Iraq and Kurdistan.—Router.

U.S. RECOGNITION OF SOVIET NOW IN SIGHT

Litvinoff Reaches Understanding
With President Roosevelt

Washington, Yesterday. M. Maxim Litvinoff, the special Soviet envoy, who is on an official visit to Washington, and President Roosevelt, have reached an understanding towards the early United States recognition of the Soviet. The foundations of a Soviet-American understanding regarding diplomatic and economic relations, was formulated during a two-hour conference between M. Litvinoff and the United States Secretary of State, Mr. William Cordell Hull, on Thursday.—Router.

4,000,000 JOBS IN AMERICA

Roosevelt's Solution Of
Unemployment.

\$400,000,000 CIVIL WORKS
SCHEME

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 11, 4.35 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday. The United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry C. Wallace, yesterday announced that he has advanced to the Commodity Credit Corporation a total of U. S. \$150,000,000 with which to make corn loans amounting to 45 cents per bushel.

The Public Works Department have allotted to the new civil works Administration, U. S. \$400,000,000 to launch President Roosevelt's plan to provide immediate jobs for 4,000,000 persons, in addition to the general Public Works programme.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

CHANG LUNCHES AT CHEQUERS.

His Friendship With
Malcolm MacDonald.

London, Yesterday.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and Mme. Chang, who arrived in London yesterday, were invited to lunch by the Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald at the Chequers, to-day. The private, informal function was inspired by the friendship formed between the Premier's son, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang during the former's visit to Manchuria in 1928.—Router.

LONDON SILVER MARKET.

Prices Decline 1/16.

London, Yesterday.

Spot and forward silver prices declined 1/16 on the London market, to-day. Closing prices were as follows:—

	November	10	11
Spot	18 7/16	18 7/16	18 7/16
Forward	18 9/16	18 9/16	18 9/16

TYPHOON WEST OF BONINS.

To-day's Weather
Forecast.

The depression or typhoon is situated to the west of the Bonins, moving north or north-west. Fine, with fresh north-easterly winds, is the forecast issued for to-day by the Royal Observatory.

TREASURY WORRIED BY SLUMP

ROOSEVELT REPORTED
PHILOSOPHIC

CURRENCY WAR WITH BRITAIN NOT
REGARDED AS IMMINENT

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY.

THE UNITED STATES TREASURY IS MOST CONCERNED REGARDING THE FURTHER FALL IN THE DOLLAR, ACCORDING TO WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS. ON THE OTHER HAND, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS PHILOSOPHIC AND IS NOT ALARMED AT THE DAILY SWINGS OF THE MARKET. IT IS REPORTED THAT HE REGARDS GOVERNMENT BONDS AS A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Wall Street reports state that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has resumed the selling of dollars in exchange for foreign gold. This is taken to mean that the Corporation desires further and immediate depreciation of the dollar.

A currency duel between Great Britain and the United States is not at present imminent, according to the Washington correspondent of the "New York Times." Quoting an authoritative source, the correspondent states that Britain will remain passive for at least as long as the commodity prices are rising and the swinging movements of the dollar work against making trade commitments.

The British economist, Sir William Beveridge, has urged a substantial stabilisation of the dollar in relation to gold as a remedy for the economic ills of the United States.

Speaking at the Pilgrim's Dinner, Sir William recommended the formation of an impartial committee to examine the whole United States banking system in order to make investments safer. He also proposed the free use of Federal credit to lower the interest on all kinds of debts.—Router.

LARGE SALES BY RETAILERS.

Christmas Shopping
To Be Heavy.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 11, 4.45 a.m.)

New York, Yesterday.

Dun and Bradstreet's report states that some retailers report the largest sales, last week, since August, due to the belated arrival of the cold weather.

It is expected that the Christmas shopping will be the best for three years, because the Public Programme is one of the greatest stimulating forces yet launched in the United States.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

IMPROVING SILVER PRICES.

To Plan?

Roosevelt Committed

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 11, 4.45 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday. Despite an official statement by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that no programme looking to the raising of the silver price is contemplated, several Congressmen yesterday declared that President Roosevelt is committed to the betterment of the position of silver, for which reason some silver development is expected soon.—United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

GOLD OPERATIONS STILL SECRET.

Washington Policy
Uncertain.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 11, 11.05 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is still keeping the United States gold operations a secret.

It is not clear whether Washington is temporarily halting the depreciation of the dollar or whether it merely wishes to confine the fall to a more gradual movement, thus avoiding a recurrence of Friday's severe fluctuation. United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

Decline checked On Friday.

New York, Earlier.

By fixing the price offered for domestic gold below the world quotation, the United States administration yesterday succeeded in breaking the downward slide of the dollar and in confining the fluctuations to the narrowest limits.

Opening at the post-war high-water mark of 5.16 to the pound, the dollar strengthened later and steadied around £U.S.\$5.12.

The slump in Government securities simultaneously with the drop in the dollar is attributed to the reduction of the Federal Reserve Board's purchases in the open market to U.S.\$10,000,000 weekly as compared with the former figure of U.S.\$35,000,000 to U.S.\$40,000,000.

The Government's next move is obscure but the fact the United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. William H. Wood's lunch with President Roosevelt at the White House, yesterday is taken to indicate that something is brewing in the monetary line. The rise in the price of silver in sympathy with gold has caused the conjecture that the government is intending to fix a minimum silver price, revenue receipts.—Router.

AUSTRIAN GUARD KILLED ON BAVARIAN FRONTIER

Incident Leads To Strict
Check On German Voters

Vienna, Yesterday. Following the killing, by unidentified assailants, of a member of the Austrian Heimwehr who was on duty at Lochau, Vorarlberg, the Bavarian frontier has been closed. Germans, returning home from to-morrow's elections must prove that they are voters.—Router.

M.C.C. BOWLERS PUNISHED

Big Scoring On
India Tour.

CENTURY BY SOUTHERN
PUNJAB BATSMAN

Amritsar, Yesterday. The three-day cricket match between the M.C.C. touring eleven and the Southern Punjab eleven, ended to-day in a draw.

Scores: First Innings—Southern Punjab, 264 runs. (Amarnath, 109). Second Innings—Southern Punjab, 103 runs for 1 wicket. M.C.C. 450 runs for 7 wickets, declared. (Townsend, 93, C. F. Walters, 86).—Router.

HONG KONG GOODS IN CHINA

Manufacturers Plan
Rejected By Canton.

HOME INDUSTRIES MUST
BE PROTECTED

Canton, Yesterday.

The grounds advanced by the Hong Kong Chinese manufacturers in their appeal to Canton for a reduction of Customs rates on their manufactured goods imported into the interior are now repudiated by a report which has been submitted to the Canton City Chamber of Commerce by the Foreign Trade Research Committee of the Chamber.

The report states, inter alia, that Customs protection is sorely needed by the infant industries in the interior against the competition of imported goods, and the reduction of customs rates on imported goods of Chinese foreign make, would not only place the Hong Kong manufacturers in a very disadvantageous position, but also seriously affect the Government's revenue receipts.—Router.

(Continued on Page 16.)



Naval ratings laying wreaths on the Cenotaph after yesterday morning's Armistice Day ceremony, which was attended by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and representatives of the Services and official bodies in the Colony.—(K'ng's Studio).

ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE IN LONDON

King Does Not Attend
At Cenotaph.

AVOIDS EXPOSURE IN
COLD WINDS

London, Yesterday.

The signing of the Armistice on November 11, 1918, was celebrated with customary solemnity throughout the world and the British Empire, to-day.

The Two-Minutes' Silence, which is a universal feature of the ceremony, was most complete in London, where the grey November day intensified the quietness when all road and pedestrian traffic came to a standstill.

The Cenotaph was the rallying point for a vast reverent concourse. The ceremony was most impressive. His Majesty the King, who had previously announced that he would be present, did not attend.

Court circles to-day emphasized that the King's health is excellent, but it was considered inadvisable for him to expose himself to cold winds.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who deputized for His Majesty, placed a wreath of Halcyon poppies on the Cenotaph.

During the day, 40,000,000 poppies were on sale in Britain, and it is hoped that this year, all previous records will be broken and at least £600,000 realised. The Field of Remembrance at Westminster, which was flooded last night, was again planted with crosses of poppies.—Router.

DIVERSE FRENCH VIEWS OF JAPAN

Deputies Debate On
Foreign Affairs.

Paris, Yesterday.

France must cultivate friendly relations, particularly with the United States and Japan, declared M. Marin, the Right Wing Leader at the conclusion of the foreign affairs debate in the Chamber of Deputies, yesterday.

The Socialist leader, M. Longuet, interrupted declaring that "Japan has Germany's mentality." M. Marin retorted, "I consider Japan to be defender of order." The debate adjourned until November 14, to allow Deputies to visit their constituencies on Armistice Day.—Router.

NEW LEAGUE PLANNED

RE-ORGANISED
BY GERMANY
FOR RE-ENTRY

Powers To Confer
On Scheme.

FRANCE MAY ACQUIESCE

Paris, Yesterday.

Reliable information in possession of the French Government, confirms the report that Germany after the plebiscite, to-morrow will propose the re-organisation of the League Council and its structure and rules, with a view to Germany's re-entry into the Geneva arena on a stronger basis.

Reports from Geneva indicate that following the conversations between the Italian Premier, Signor Mussolini and the Premier of Prussia, Captain Goering, Germany will propose, with Italy's approval, the summoning of a conference of the Powers primarily interested in the German problem, namely, Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Poland and the Little Entente, to be held before the end of the year, in Switzerland.

It is thought possible that France will accept such a conference provided the decisions are subject to the final jurisdiction of the League of Nations.—Router.

Henderson's Appeal At Geneva.

Geneva, Yesterday.

The President of the Disarmament Conference, Mr. Arthur Henderson, to-day made an impassioned appeal to the Conference Bureau to get on with its work.

"Let this fifteenth anniversary of the Armistice see the work well taken in hand. This is the most critical stage in the history of the Disarmament Conference," he declared.—Router.

HITLER DEMANDS EQUALITY

Germany Should Be
Trusted.

NOT A SECOND-CLASS NATION

Berlin, Yesterday.

In the course of a broadcast address, last night Chancellor Hitler reiterated Germany's desire to stretch out the former enemies.

He added that Germany's security was endangered, no less than the other Powers.

"Why don't the others trust us? When has the German nation broken its pledged word?" he asked.

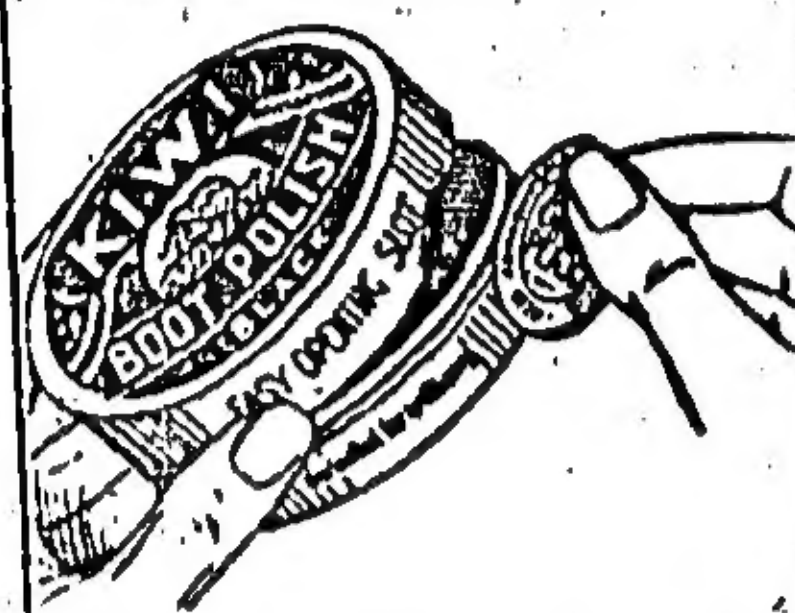
"We are ready to go into every international conference, to participate in every negotiation and to sign treaties, but only on equal terms." "I won't have Germany treated as a second class nation. Either you give us equality, or you'll never see us again," he declared.—Router.

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Chapter X. — THE "TIGER OF TIBET."

(By GERALD BURRARD.)

AT last he heard his jailer's steps descending stairs and approaching the door of his cell. The man entered and placed more food on the ground beside the sheep and yak-skin rugs. He had done exactly the same on two previous occasions, and Geoffrey had carefully thought out his plan of action. As the Tibetan bent down near him to remove the empty bowls of the preceding meal, which Geoffrey had purposely moved to a position which suited his purpose, he suddenly seized the man by the throat with both his hands and bent his head backwards with a sudden jerk. All that Geoffrey had intended was to throw the man backwards in such a position that he would be helpless, but either he misjudged his strength, or else Fortune so ordained it that he caught the mate at a peculiar angle. He never found an explanation, but the fact remains that there was a sickening crack, and the Tibetan fell in an inert mass across Geoffrey's knees. He had broken the man's neck. For an instant Geoffrey was taken aback at his own deed. He had meant to overpower the man and no more, and possibly to chain him up in his stead. Being dumb he would be unable to call out. But now the man was dead. There was no mistaking that click of the vertebrae and the oddly-twisted position of the head.

But there was certainly no time for regrets, and none to be lost. Geoffrey quickly felt all over the body and immediately found the bunch of keys. He searched for some weapons, but could find none. In another moment he stood up free.

Closing the door behind him, he crept along the passage outside and a few yards further on reached another door. This was locked, but it was only the work of a very few seconds before he found the key which fitted and the door swung open, and in another moment Mr. Phyllis was in his arms, while Mr. Merriwell was staring at him like one come back from the dead.

"Oh, it is you, Geoff, isn't it? Say you're real," Phyllis was almost hysterical in her sudden access of joy.

Geoffrey held her close and kissed her hard upon the mouth. Then he quietly held her out, whispering, "I have quieted our jailer and taken his keys. We must try and find our way out once more."

"Geoffrey," said the missionary, "Phyllis has already told me, but even if she had not, her greeting of you would have been even more eloquent. I can only pray for our escape and thank God that my daughter has given her love to such a man. But now to work. What do you suggest? I place myself as unreservedly in your hands as she has done."

"I will first find out whether the door into Thompson's room is shut. We must make quite sure of that point before we move. No, I will go alone. One has less chance of detected."

Geoffrey was away a very few minutes, but they seemed hours to Mr. Merriwell, and centuries to Phyllis.

"The door is shut, but locked. Fortunately the curtain has not

been properly replaced and I can see into the room through the key-hole. As far as I can make out, it is empty. But before we move I think we ought to eat what food we can. There is no knowing when we will get another chance. I noticed that our jailer left yours outside your door."

"But what about him? Can't he get away?"

"No, he is quite safe. I assure you."

"Is he dead? Did you kill him?"

"Yes, I killed him, poor devil, though I didn't mean to," added Geoffrey apologetically. "I hope you won't think too badly of me."

"My boy, I thank God for your strength and regard you as His weapon against these inhuman fiends."

Geoffrey brought his food to their cell and they forced themselves to finish all there was. Then very carefully and cautiously, Geoffrey loaded, with Phyllis loosely holding his cloak and her father bringing up the rear, they crept up the steps.

The minutes passed as Geoffrey listened with his ear to the keyhole. "I can hear nothing," he said at length. "We will go in."

"Are you sure there is no other way out from here?"

"Positive. I have looked."

He slowly, very slowly opened the door and peered into the "Tiger's" den. It was empty. They tiptoed in as best they could in the long Tibetan boots which they had taken off the dead lamas whom Geoffrey had killed in the courtyard. They closed the door behind them, pulling the silk curtain back into its place. For a few seconds they stood irresolute, and then Geoffrey went to the door which led to the outer hall. This was closed but unlocked, and again he peered through a keyhole, searching for unknown dangers beyond.

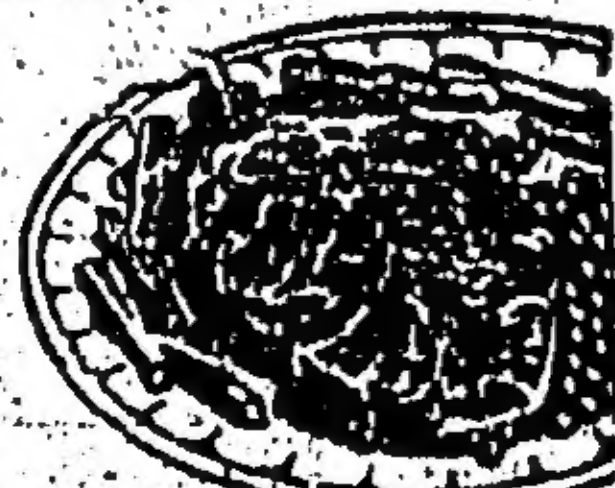
"The hall seems quite empty, but I hardly like to risk it, although I suppose we must. Anyway, it cannot be worse than staying here in the very lair of the arch-fiend himself. Fortunately it is getting dark. Night will be in our favour."

Geoffrey opened the door just sufficiently to let the others through, and then cautiously closed it behind them.

"We must keep near the wall," he whispered, "there is less chance of being seen."

Once more they saw the long table in front of the door through which they had just passed, and underneath it Geoffrey noticed, for the first time, a number of implements which could only be intended for one purpose, and he shuddered involuntarily. Then he looked up and saw that a massive beam ran across the ceiling immediately underneath the skylight. In the centre of this beam was fastened a pulley and through the pulley ran a stout rope. One end was tied back to the wall, but the other hung free, and again Geoffrey shuddered as he saw the sharp iron hook which terminated the free end of the rope. He knew what it meant, for he had often heard of the Tibetan torture in which the victim is pierced by an iron hook and then slowly pulled off his feet, when he is left suspended. In time the weight of his body tears the hold away from the hook, when a fresh hold is made and the proceeding starts afresh. He now realised that this hall was in reality a great torture-chamber. It was in keeping

(Continued on Page 15).



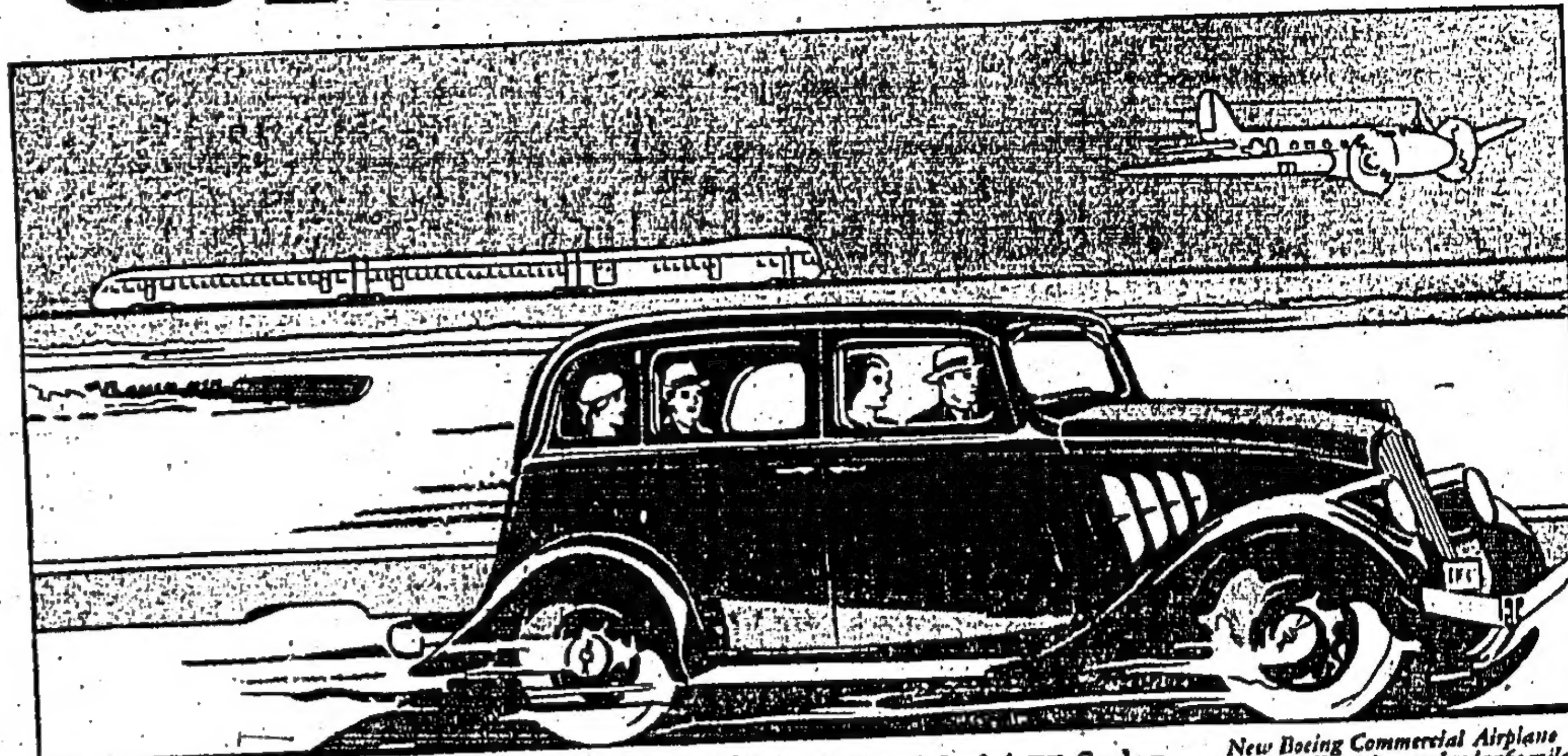
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Etc., Etc., Etc.

Mainly For Women

Woollen Blouses Attractive

Smart With Tailored Costumes.

BLouses are becoming more important than they have been for quite a long time, now that coat and skirt costumes are to be so smart for autumn and winter wear. For ordinary occasions the new woollen blouses are very attractive, many of them made to define the lines of the figure, especially those simple tailored ones which button down the front from neck to hem.

Quant Cap
Marl effects are very fashionable again for woollen blouses, just as they are fashionable for the knitted and woven fabrics that are used to make winter frocks.

A pretty ensemble recently seen was a grey and black speckled woollen blouse which was worn with a black jersey costume. The quaint variety cap which went with it was in the speckled wool also, and so were the gantlets to the woollen gloves.



Novel Ideas In Hand-Made Rugs

London.
THE country cottage, the bungalow, the town flat, the Tudor house, the most up-to-date hotel, are all specially catered to in designing the hand-made rugs which are playing an important part in the general scheme of decoration for modern houses.

From Scotland, for instance, comes the reversible rug woven in strong Scotch wool, eminently suitable for cottages, and most effective when covering a red-tiled floor.

The beautiful phantasy designs woven into his rug by Mr. Messines in his Staplands workshop at Neston, call for a Tudor setting. These rugs are a revival of Oriental craft, and are highly individual in design and colouring. Such on a parquet floor they are beautiful and worthy of the careful placing their maker claims all point. "No one would be inclined to place a rug here," she said, "it tends to lead one along."

Choosing The Place
"Choosing a place for a rug, whether over a neutral floor covering or polished boards, is no easier than hanging pictures," he says. "Light is an all important factor and its direction should be given chief consideration. The pile of a rug is like the fur of an animal, which in glancing rays of light shines so much as to become practically colourless. The most favourable position for the light is overhead."

A novel development is his miniature pile rug for the table. These table sets, which are complete with fringes at both ends, look extremely well on the polished surface of an antique dining table. Their chief novelty lies in the fact that they repeat portion of the design used in the full-size floor rug which completes the set.

Rugs of incidental designs which are suitable for any place from the corridor of a hotel to a modern bathroom, are designed by Miss Marion Dorn, who seems to be as free in her conception as any artist can be. From a cupboard in her room she brought out for a visitor a varied collection of rugs and spread them over the floor. A particularly interesting one was in a

New Material For Dining Tables

DINING-TABLE with tops of washable black rubber, framed in black cellulose wood are expensive as yet, but will become cheaper.

to linger on that rug," she said, "it tends to lead one along." "One of the most interesting commissions I ever received was to design a rug for Mr. Arnold Bennett's study," she went on. "Having already designed the desk and chairs, it was a comparatively simple undertaking. Mr. Bennett had the habit of leaving his desk and walking up and down when thinking out his plots, so my design was based on this movement. Indicating the building up of an idea, combined with parallel lines running to and from the desk."



SALON MADAME POLONSKY

SHANGHAI

RECENTLY ARRIVED—

Beautiful 1934 Models in
FUR COATS—FUR JACKETS—WINTER
COATS—COSTUMES—AFTERNOON AND
EVENING DRESSES.—

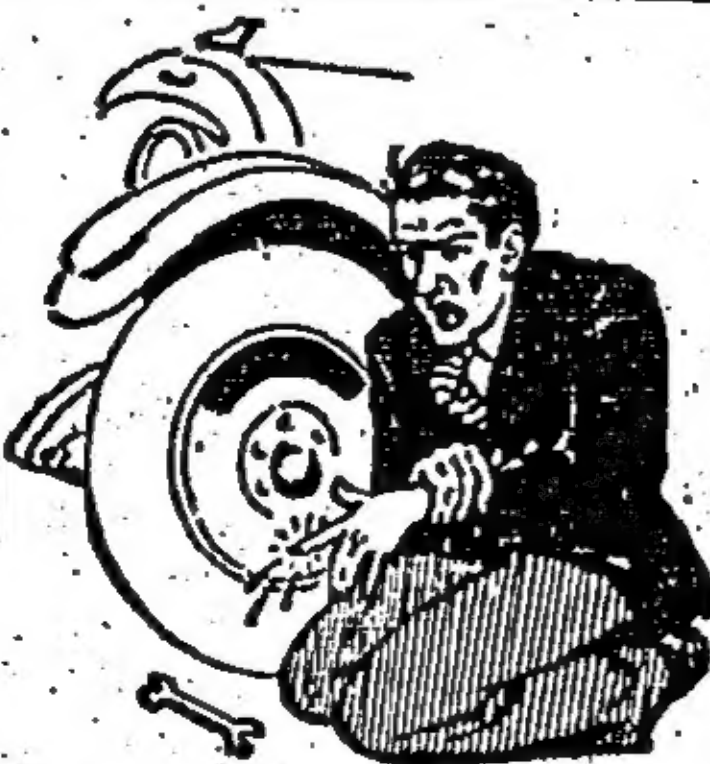
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MENTHOLATUM should be kept handy in every home, workshop, garage, school, or in any place where accidents occur almost daily.

How To Preserve The Figure

Avoid All Violent Methods.

STARVATION UNNECESSARY

AN ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure, when it comes to taking care of one's figure.

Drastic diets and violent exercises are bad for the nerves and bad for the face, and pounds taken off—drastically—will only form again in the wrong place tomorrow. Do not starve to get thin. Better to eat two good meals a day, rather than starve for a week on consisting of whatever one fancies, fruit juice and dry biscuits and suffer a nervous breakdown in the process.

Massage And Exercises
If weight is going steadily up, there are plenty of sensible remedies. A few "poundings" from a competent masseuse will take off the unwanted flesh in a week, and, with the deletion of a lot of fat-making food and the addition of sensible exercises each day in the open air, weight will stay down.

Have a glass of lemon or orange juice first thing each morning, instead of the usual tea in bed. Substitute fresh fruit for sweets or cheese after meals. Have ten minutes in the garden with a skipping rope, followed by a hot bath or a cold shower. Walk instead of taking a taxi, a bus or a tramcar. Put in an extra game of golf, an extra swim, or an extra set of tennis over the week-end. Get exercise in the fresh air, but exercise in moderation.

with the deletion of a lot of fat-making food and the addition of sensible exercises each day in the open air, weight will stay down.

For the good of Babyhood.
Milk Food No. 1
Milk Food No. 2
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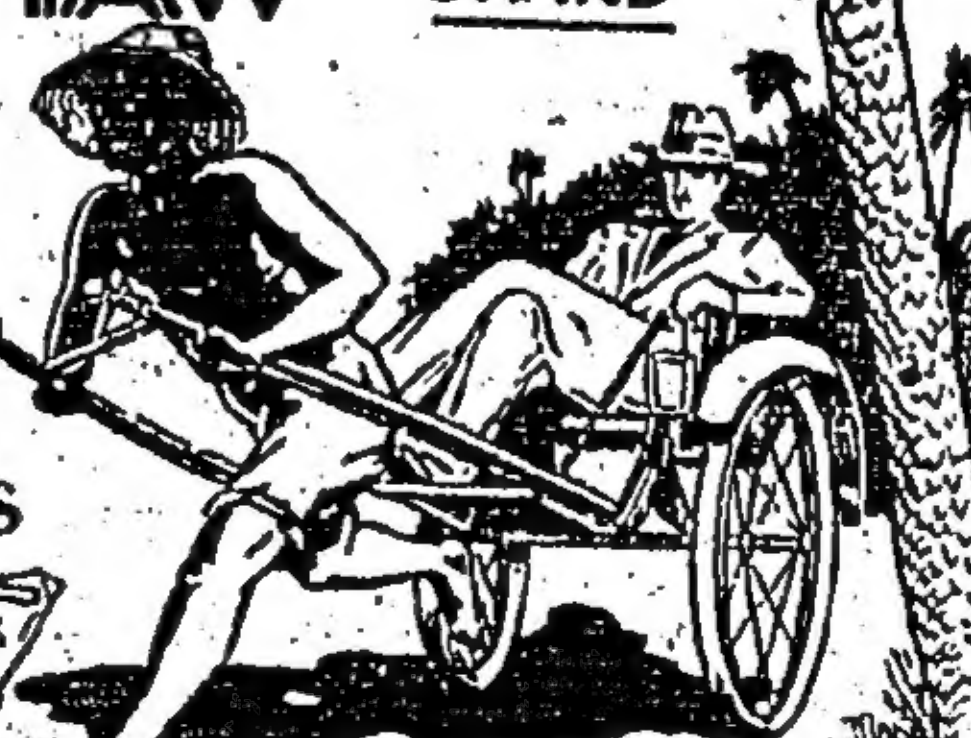
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Telephone 88981.

HONG KONG SCORE 232 FOR 9 AGAINST SHANGHAI IN INTERPORT

NAVY BEAT SERVICES BEAT REST CLUB BY 3 TO 2

ALL-ROUND RUGBY SUPERIORITY

Civilians Score First But Are Beaten By 30 To 8.

LAMMERT SCORES TWICE

In the finest Rugby game seen this season, the Navy fifteen yesterday trounced the Club by three goals, four tries and a penalty goal (30 points) to a goal and a try (8 points) at Happy Valley.

Superior in all departments, the Navy ran riot after half-time, when the score stood at eight points-all. They played brilliant Rugby, and only four times during the whole game did the Club manage to take any of their own half. In fact, most of the time in was in their own 25, with the Navy three waiting in perfect formation for the ball to come out from the hard-worked, intelligent forwards, as generally did.

Moutrie, the Club forward, went off in the second half with a leg injury, and did not return, but long before this the Club was a beaten team, while the Navy were improving with every try.

Strange enough, the Club opened the scoring in the first few minutes, Lammert making a splendid run over half the length of the field to beat two men and touch down between the posts. McCallan's easy kick hit the cross-bar.

From then on, however, the Navy were on top, pressing hard and indulging in some pretty touch-kicking. The result of such determined tactics was inevitable, and Forbes went over after a neat reverse pass from Slater. The try was converted.

The Navy three were now in fine shape, and the forwards completely outlasted the lighter Club pack pushing them off the ball with simple ease. McCallan, the Club hooker, had no opportunity whatever to secure the ball. There was very little open work in the ten minutes following the Navy's try, for the Navy rarely hesitated themselves, and they took good care to smother the Club's outplays. The tackling was keen and the dribbling more forceful than clever, but effective for all that. Twice St. Clair Ford nearly crashed over, but Whitum was there, and on one occasion saved a try by holding Miers up.

After the Navy's blockade had been relieved by judicious touch-kicking, Lammert scored the Club's second try with another magnificent run. Robertson converted. The Club ran mightily after this, and Griffiths and McCallan shone for a brief moment in a clever passing movement.

The Navy check, however, did not last for long, and within a few minutes they were back again, but with different tactics—more open play with the ball coming back to three from both tight and loose scrums with great regularity. This change of tactics revealed the Navy backs' true form, and it was not long before Forbes secured his second try. The credit for this, however, goes to Pascoe, who made the opening, only to be blocked on the line, from where Forbes forced himself over for the points.

The second half found the Navy still pressing hard, and within five minutes, Miers was over for a splendid try. In their effort to stem the rush, the Club were twice pulled up for offside, and on the second occasion, Shaw kicked a nice goal.

It was shortly before the second free kick that the Club three made their only break away during the second half. The movement, which for the moment looked dangerous, was spoiled by Griffiths' poor handling.

Short Passing Tactics
Completely dominating the game, the Navy three were now soon at their best with Miers and Forbes putting in sterling work. One movement was particularly noticeable. When almost overwhelmed by Club men the ball changed hands ten times in as many yards, and the last pass, on the line, was unlikely forward.

St. Clair Ford, the Scottish international, who was carefully marked, next appeared in the thick of the action, and scored two

SMALL CROWD SEE GAME OF MISSED CHANCES

NO SURPRISES IN LEAGUE

THE Services beat the Rest by 3 goals to 2 in a game of missed chances to win the annual Armistice Day Football encounter before a poor crowd at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Blake, the young Kowloon player, made an auspicious debut in "big" football, while Ridley, the Lincoln star, shared chief honours in a fast game.

There were no surprises in the Second and Third Divisions of the league. The Navy, South China and Borderers winning easily. The Young Indians had several players cautioned in their game against South China when frayed tempers spoiled good football.

The Lincolns retained their 100 per cent. record in the Third Division, though the Airmen looked good for a point until ten minutes before the end.

SERVICES MISS CHANCES.

Superiority Asserted Over Rest Side.

BLAKE IMPRESSES.

The game between the Services and the Rest did not prove as big an attraction as expected at Sookunpoo, only a small crowd watching the defeat of the Rest by the odd goal in five.

His Excellency, the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., was presented to the players prior to kick off by Captain Elliot-Haywood and Mr. M. K. Lo. Before the commencement a programme of music was rendered by the Band of the 1st Battalion South Wales Borderers. The Services were much the better side in a game of mediocre football. At times both sides showed flashes of brilliant play, but generally the standard was low. Positionally the Services held a great advantage, but their forward play was poor in front of goal. Chance after chance went begging. Langmead refused to shoot, Wong only having one of his shots to deal with.

Most of the play was on the Services' right wing, where Snooks spoiled many glorious opportunities. On numerous occasions he was left with a clear field but failed to centre effectively, though Parkins and Cork aided him with glorious passes from which goals should have accrued.

Snooks gave an improved display after the interval, but completely missed an open goal.

The Rest attacks were rare, and they did not look like scoring until Blake broke through. Then, encouraged, they scored again and went very near to levelling the scores.

Blake Shines
Blake gave an excellent display, being always dangerous when in possession. A feature of his play was his great centring from the line. Parkins, Purkins and Blake had some rare tussles in the early minutes of the second half, before Blake finally won clear to force a corner from Henth, Wong made a splendid save from Ridley and then Hocquard crossed to Snook who gave Smith a fine chance, the inside right sending in a well placed shot which seemed to surprise Wong. A minute later Smith scored again when Langmead sent across a good centre from the line.

Rest Score Twice
Howe made a good effort when he beat four players, but Morrison cleared. The Rest, however, came back again and Howe sent in a great shot which Henth could only partially save, and Blake sent the ball into the net.

A few minutes later E. Strange scored the best goal of the match when Howe sent him between the backs with a glorious pass. The Rest came near to equalising when Strange went through to push the ball past the post from a few yards out. Tang just failing to touch the ball in as it rolled over the line.

Captain E. Hague, R.A. lined out the following teams:—
The Rest: Wong Wing (S.C.A.A.), Hill (Kowloon) and S. Strange (Club);
Lung Wing-chai (S.C.A.A.); Chan Wing (Police) and S. Biler (Kowloon).

Club: J. P. Whitlam; G. P. Lammert; L. G. Robertson; R. H. Griffiths and J. J. Ferguson; J. Hutchison and J. A. R. Selby (Captain); A. F. Wallenden; D. McCallan; E. H. Bradford; D. M. Wheeler; E. H. Garrod; D. C. Cunningham; G. C. Moutrie and G. A. Stewart.

Navy: Lt. Buckle; Lt. St. Clair Ford; Lt. Slater; Mid. Darby; Stoker Gault; Lt. Miers; Lt. Forbes; Cnr. Hoare (Capt.); Lt. Linton; Lt. Evans; Lt. Nixon; Lt. Whitford; Lt. Shaw; Lt. Brown; L. G. Pascoe.

Referee: Capt. Gotwalt.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL.

Results At A Glance.

ARMISTICE DAY MATCH	THIS REST	2
SERVICES	3	2
Y. INDIANS	1	0
BORDERERS	4	0
CLUB	0	4
ENGINEERS	4	3
RADIO	3	0
R.A.F.	3	0

THIRD DIVISION	Goals
Borderers	7 0 0 1 32 13 12
South China	6 5 0 1 20 3 10
Navy	8 3 1 2 14 9 7
Aviation	5 3 0 2 12 13 6
Lincolns	5 2 1 2 11 16 5
Athletic	6 2 0 2 9 11 4
Young Indians	5 2 0 3 12 20 4
Club	7 2 0 5 15 23 4
Kowloon	6 0 0 6 22 0

THIRD DIVISION	Goals
Lincolns	7 7 0 0 38 2 14
Borderers	6 5 0 1 31 8 10
South China	6 4 1 1 13 7 9
R.A.S.C.	4 2 1 1 13 23 5
Engineers	4 1 2 1 11 13 4
R.A.F.	6 2 0 4 8 13 4
R.A.M.C.	6 1 2 2 27 20 4
Radio	6 1 2 3 8 16 4
University	7 0 1 6 7 35 1

CHARITY MATCHES ON DECEMBER 10.

Combined Services To Play South China.

SUBJECT to the consent of the Hong Kong Football Association, it is proposed to organise a Junior and a Senior match, to be played on the Caroline Hill ground, on Sunday December 10, in aid of the fund which is being raised for the widow of the late S.Q.M.S. V. Chappell, R.A.P.C.

Teams competing are:—
JUNIOR.
An Army Side v. Chinese Athletic. (Kick off 2.30 p.m.)

SENIOR.
Combined Services v. South China. (Kick off 4 p.m.)
The following have very kindly consented to serve on the Committee which has been formed to organise these games, and to sell tickets:—
Hon. T. N. Chiu, Messrs. M. K. Lo, J. D. Bush, O. W. Luke, Mok Hing, H. K. Lee, Wong Ka Tsun, Peter N. Sin and Capt. C. E. Elliot-Haywood.

(Captain) Tang Kwong-sum (Athletic), E. Strange (Club), Howe (Club), A. Duncan (Club) and Blake (Kowloon).
Combined Services: Pto. Heath (Lincolns); Bdr. Allan (Aviation); Pto. Morrison (Borderers); A. B. Purkins (H.M.S. Orpheus); Lt. Col. Cork (Lincolns); E. R. A. McGuire (H.M.S. Suffolk); B. Q. M. S. Snook (Aviation); Pay Mid. Smith (H.M.S. Suffolk); St. Langmead (H.M.S. Berwick); Lt. Col. Ridley (Lincolns) and Lt. J. H. Hocquard (Lincolns) (captain).

SECOND DIVISION.

Borderers Deserve Two Points.

KOWLOON OUTPLAYED

At Kowloon the Borderers second string defeated Kowloon by four goals to nil.

The Borderers were much better balanced side, and fully deserved their victory. Their forwards were always on the alert, ever ready to take a shot at goal, and were polished in their finishing off of movements. Searle and Herbert were excellent.

Cook played a great game for Kowloon, and brought off some spectacular saves, and was mainly responsible for keeping the score within the bounds of respectability. The Kowloon forwards did not play well together, and lacked finish in front of goal.

Starting against the sun, the Borderers soon had the ball swinging, and from a nice centre, Morris opened the scoring with a good drive. Continued pressure on the Kowloon goal resulted in John nothing easily from close in.

Crossing over with a two goal lead, the Borderers resumed their practice of swinging the ball out to the wings, which had its reward when Herbert scored with a nice shot from a perfect centre.

(Continued on page 12.)

"Outside Left" Review of yesterday's matches will appear in to-morrow's China Mail

TEDDY FINCHER HITS 81 OUT OF 191

COLONY SKIPPER RETIRES ILL AND SCORES 48

CROWD "BARRACK" SLOW SCORING

HONG KONG made a very encouraging start in their Interport Cricket game against Shanghai yesterday on the Club ground when they totalled 232 for the loss of 9 wickets in the 261 minutes of play.

Losing Tom Hayward, Alec Pearce, and Peter Williams with only 42 runs on the board the remaining Colony batsmen, with the exception of Minu and Pereira, played dour cricket to make a magnificent recovery, the next six wickets adding 190 runs.

On a wicket which played extraordinarily well, and against very accurate bowling which never became loose the Colony batsmen were "barracked" more than once by a good natured section of the crowd in the public stand, an occurrence which has no precedence in the history of the series.

Chief honours in the day's play went to Teddy Fincher, who scored a dogged and chanceless 81 out of 191 in 210 minutes. Opening the innings he was sixth out and included eight boundaries in the highest score of his Interport career. Together with Harry Owen Hughes, the Colony skipper who was forced to retire when 6 after a sudden bout of illness, he added 61 for the sixth wicket.

Owen Hughes batted brilliantly for his 48, which included six boundaries. Retiring when he had scored 6 he returned at the conclusion of Minu's "fireworks" to play a very fine innings, scoring all round the wicket in consistent manner. "Sam" Isaacs proved to be the best Shanghai bowler, his command of swerve causing each batsman a great deal of anxiety. His figures for the innings were:—
O. M. R. W.
27 12 41 3

but his first spell was 10-5-8-1, the wicket being Tom Hayward's, which he took with a glorious ball that must have swung two or three feet to take the off stump.

Torrie Wilson bowled well in his evening spell, but he had no luck though shaving the stumps on several occasions.

Donald Leach obtained the valuable wickets of Pearce and Williams for only 10 runs, but he did not impress as much as was expected.

Batsmen Refuse To Hit

Jenkin kept a very fine length, but with neither Teddy Fincher or Owen Hughes taking any risks he was too carefully watched to be effective. Booth, who caused havoc among the Colony batsmen in the 1931 game on the same ground, was given only five overs, and Pat Madar was used only to tempt the batsmen to have a "go". He, however, secured Fincher's wicket when the K.C.C. player looked set for a century—and the ball was a full toss!

18 Runs In 30 Minutes

Teddy Fincher and Tom Hayward made a very cautious opening, and when the Club skipper fell to a ball that must have swung three feet only 13 runs were on the board as the result of 20 minutes' play.

Hayward batted well and was unfortunate to receive such a "cocker" so early in his innings, 13-1-7.

Pearce was at the wicket for 20 minutes before he opened his account with a single off "Torrie" Wilson, and after half an hour's play only 18 runs were on the board.

Seeing the batsmen digging themselves in, Donald Leach re-bowled Wilson at the Naval Yard end with the total at 20, and in his second over beat Pearce's bat to secure an i.l.w. decision, 28-2-3.

Williams opened confidently and Leach brought Jenkin on at the Supreme Court end instead of Isaacs had then the following figures:—
O. M. R. W.
10 5 8 1

The change encouraged Williams to score quicker and in the next over he was out in the same trap as Pearce, 42-3-11. He had looked like scoring a lot of runs.

Scores:

Hong Kong—1st Innings	
E. C. Fincher, b P. Madar	81
A. W. Hayward, b Isaacs	48
T. A. Pearce, lbw, b Leach	7
P. V. Williams, lbw, b Leach	11
C. C. Garthwaite, c Simpson, b Isaacs	16
Isaacs	10
H. Owen Hughes, at Mayhew, b Wilson	48
A. R. Minu, c Sinclair, b Wilson	22
E. C. Fincher, not out	17
A. C. Beck, b Wilson	10
F. D. Pereira, b Isaacs	2
G. S. Dunkley, not out	2
Extras (B.B., L.B., N.B.)	11
Total (for 9 wks.)	232

Fall of the wickets

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
13	28	42	64	130	191	207	207	224

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Isaacs	27	12	41	3
Wilson	25	2	62	3
Leach	21	5	48	2
Jenkin	12	2	31	0
Booth	5	0	22	1
P. Madar	6	0	17	1

Shanghai:—D. W. Leach, R. Booth, I. A. Isaacs, J. C. Jenkins, P. Madar, J. F. N. Mayhew, P. V. Simpson, L. F. Stokes, A. C. Sinclair and T. W. R. Wilson.

Umpires:—P. E. Baskett (Hong Kong) and H. T. Smith (Shanghai).

Garthwaite Confident.

Garthwaite played very steadily and took no risks and the first hour's play produced 45 runs. At 49 Booth was given a trial at the Pavilion end, and Fincher sent up the 50 from a single off his fourth ball after 72 minutes. Leach tried numerous bowling changes to separate Fincher and Garthwaite, who were playing very sound cricket, waiting only for the loose ball to punish. At 52 Wilson was brought back into action from the Naval Yard end, and Pat Madar was tried with four men out at 60.

Partnership Broken After Lunch

The batsmen refused to take a single risk, snatching singles here and there, and hitting the odd loose ball to the rails. With the lunch interval near hand both batsmen redoubled their caution, and Leach's last over before the interval proved fruitless.

(Continued on Page 5.)

MAJOR BONAVIA SCORES 103

At Happy Valley yesterday the Royal Army Medical Corps drew with the Civil Service Cricket Club. R.A.M.C. 161 for 7 dec. (Major Bonavia 103; W. H. Edmonds 3 for 30).

C.S.C.C. 105 for 8 (Strange 36; J. F. McGowan 51, Cpl. Catlin 6 for 47).

BERWICK BEAT R.A.S.C.

At King's Park yesterday H.M.S. Berwick beat the Royal Army Service Corps by 4 wickets. R.A.S.C. 92 (Whitley 30, Richards 4 for 25). Berwick 124 for 6 (Larkin 47 not out, Williamson 33, Johnson 21, Whitley 4 for 51).

RECORDS AT SOUTH CHINA SPORTS MEET

Mok Wa-kwan Runs 100 Metres In 11.2 Sec.

MANY FINALS TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

The annual athletic championships of the South China Athletic Association were held yesterday afternoon at Caroline Hill when some heats and finals were held before a large gathering of spectators.

Several records were broken, Mok Wa-kwan shattering the Men's 100 Metres Championship (Senior Division) in 11.20 seconds, while Yuen Chau-kuen broke the Men's 200 Metres Low Hurdles record in the same division in 28 3/4 seconds. A further success was recorded when Kong Shun-yau set a new record for the Dipuets throw with 25.10 metres.

The meeting will come to a close this afternoon when several finals in all four divisions will be held, the prize distribution following.

The following were yesterday's results:—

SENIOR DIVISION

Men's 100 Metres:—

Heat 1:—
1 Mok Wa Kwan, 2 Cheung Wa Chuk, 3 Li Pui Sum.
Time: 11.20 secs. (Record)

Heat 2:—
1 Leung Yung Hung, 2 Yuen Chau Yum, 3 Ching Shui Nam.
Also ran—Chau Wing Nin.

Men's Hop, Step & Jump (Final):—
1 Chau Wing Nin, 2 Yeung Ki Fong, 3 Ip Wing Chun.
Also competed—Mok Wa Kwan.
Distance: 11.60 metres.

Men's 400 Metres:—
Heat 1:—
1 Chau Fook Tim, 2 Leung Kam To, 3 Wong Ting Siu.
Time: 67 secs.

Heat 2:—
1 Mok Wa Kwan, 2 Chung Wa Chuk, 3 Fung Sing Chi.

Heat 3:—
1 Yeung Chung Chi, 2 Leung Yung Hung, 3 Ip Wing Chun.

Men's Putting the Shot:—
1 To Kwok Chui, 2 Kong Shun Yau, 3 Shui Kit Man.
Also competed—Cheuk Yui Hoig.
Distance: 9.64 metres.

Men's 200 Metres Low Hurdles (Final):—
1 Yuen Chau Kuen, 2 Tam Sik Pun, 3 Yung Ki Fong.
Also ran—Ip Wing Chun.
Time: 28 3/4 secs. (Record)

Men's Throwing the Discus (Final):—
1 Kong Shun Yau, 2 To Kwok Chui, 3 Tam Sik Pun.
Also ran—Wong Sing Wa.

Also competed—Yuen Chan Koon.
Distance: 25.10 metres (Record)

110 Metres High Hurdles (Final):—
1 Chan Wing Nin, 2 Ip Wing Chun, 3 Yeung Ki Fong.
Also ran—Ip Wing Chun.

Men's 800 Metres (Final):—
1 Chau Fook Tim, 2 Leung Kam To, 3 Hui Tze Lam.
Also ran—Li Lam Wa.

JUNIOR DIVISION

100 Metres (Heats):—

Heat 1:—
1 Sun Wa Kwan, 2 Hui Ping Yung, 3 Man Kwok Hing.
Also ran—Wong Sing Wa.

Heat 2:—
1 Chu Koon Hong, 2 Cheung Wai Leung, 3 Tang Cheuk Sam.

Heat 3:—
1 Hung Chi Chiu, 2 Mok Kong Sing, 3 Leung Yung Fan.
Also ran—Leung Yung Ming.

400 Metres:—
Heat 1:—
1 Cheung Wai Leung, 2 Leung Yung Ming, 3 Ma Sze Kan.
Time: 1 min. 11.7/10 secs.

Heat 2:—
1 Hui Ping Yung, 2 Sun Wa Kwan, 3 Ip Wing Chun.
Time: 1 min. 6.4/5 secs.

High Jump:—
Heat 1:—
1 Hui Ping Yung, 2 Sun Wa Kwan, 3 Leung Yung Kwan.
Also competed—Li Sing Chung.
Height: 4 feet 4 inches.

80 Metres Low Hurdles:—
Heat 1:—
1 Hung Chi Chiu, 2 Hui Ching Kai, 3 Hui Ping Yung.
Time: 14.1/2 secs.

Heat 2:—
1 Leung Ming Fan, 2 Lam Sing Cheung, 3 Tang Cheuk Sam.
(Continued on Page 18.)

READ the Local Sporting Events in Illustrated form in

The China Mail

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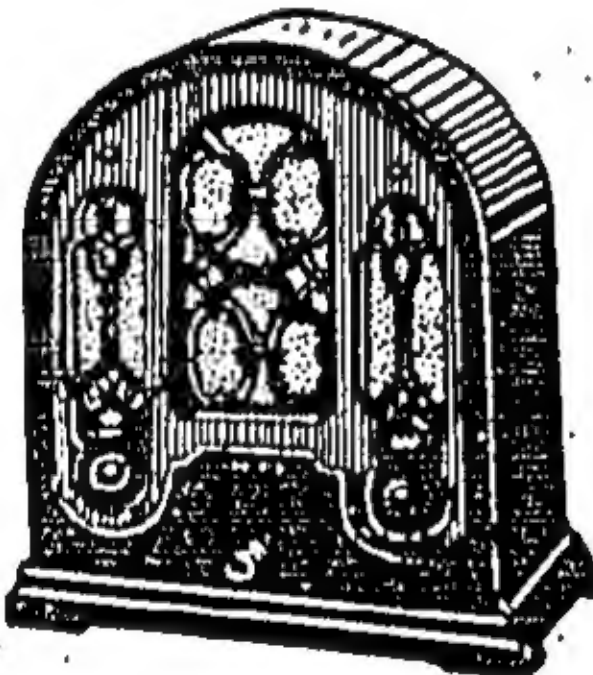
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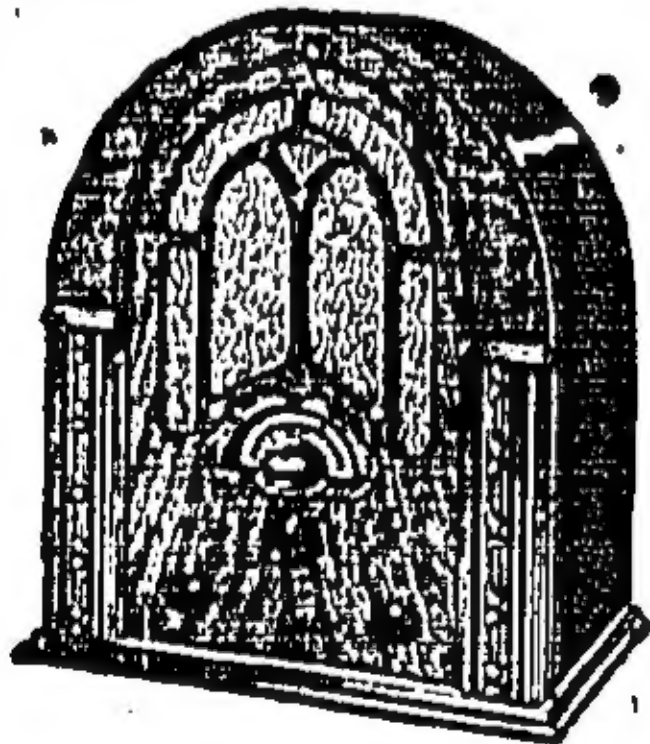
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One flask makes 12 tonic baths.

SCRUB'S
NEW PERFUMED
Ammonia



HONG KONG'S GREAT START

(Continued from page 4.)

Flacher (30) and Garthwaite (6) resumed after lunch with the score at 63 for 3 and proceeded to dig themselves in once again. At 84, however, Garthwaite attempted to hit Isaac and failed to get over the ball to give Simpson an easy catch at mid-on. 84-4-16. Garthwaite, though more subdued than against Malaya, played an invaluable innings to help Fincher to add 42 runs for the fourth wicket. He hit two boundaries.

Owen Hughes had not been in long before he was suddenly taken ill following a sharply run single. Donald Leach very sportingly told him to go in and come out later, and it was fortunate that the Colony skipper took this advice. He was then 6 and later collected 42 more.

Minu's Merry Knock

Minu went out in place of Owen Hughes at 99 and immediately used the long handle with such success that 31 runs were added in 25 minutes, of which his share was a hard hit 22. In one over from Booth he hit 13 runs, narrowly missing a 6, the ball pitching on the concrete path in front of the pavilion.

It was during this merry partnership that Fincher reached his 50 after 141 minutes at the crease.

The first hour's play after lunch produced 67 runs, mainly due to Minu's "fireworks."

Owen Hughes came out at the fall of Minu's wicket, and though he must have been feeling very shaky, played good defensive cricket until he was set. After adding only 5 runs to his score, however, he was morally bowled by Wilson, the ball coming quickly off the pitch to shelve the off stump.

"Barracking" Commences

Jenkin relieved Leach at 160, but Fincher watched him so carefully that he conceded only 2 runs in his first three overs, two of which were maidens. Play at this stage became very dull, and "barracking" was commenced from the public stand. Twenty minutes play produced four singles!

At 188 Leach brought Madar on with orders to toss them up and with his fourth ball he met with success, Fincher losing sight of a full toss in the sun and having the mortification of hearing the ball hit the bottom of his stumps when he required only 19 for his first Inter-port century 191-6-18.

Remarking at the wicket while 191 runs were scored in 210 minutes, Fincher played four cricket throughout, never taking a single risk in a chanceless display. Re-taken by "Sam" Isaacs several times in the opening overs he settled down to a confident innings, which more than ever stamped him as "the Hong Kong Woodfull."

The second century was hoisted after 215 minutes play and Wilson and Isaacs were again brought in to the attack.

Owen Hughes Out

Owen Hughes was only two short of an eagerly awaited half-century when he was out to an appeal for stumping off Wilson, when he was caught in two minds over a slower paced ball. There seemed some doubt as to whether he was given out lbw or not, but Mr. Bassett's run out decision was the cause for his return to the pavilion 207-7-48.

He played bright cricket on occasion and had six boundaries in his 48, scored out of 92. It was a captain's innings in every sense of the word. Beck did not last three balls, being bowled by a medium-paced yorker which he attempted to chop into the slips 207-8-0.

Pereira Uses Long Handle

Pereira then joined Ernie Fincher, who had scored seven singles and proceeded to collect a bright 14 after breaking a bat, before edg-

LADY HOCKEY CHAMPIONS DEFEATED

St. Andrew's Beat The H.K. Ladies.

MARGARET WOOLLEY SCORES FIVE TIMES

The Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, twice champions in the Cae Clark Cup Competition, were sensationally defeated for the first time in two years, when on the Marine ground yesterday they went down against the St. Andrew's Ladies by 5 goals to 2.

The Saints held the upper hand throughout, and Miss Margaret Woolley their versatile captain, was responsible for all five goals.

Miss Woolley played a magnificent game, scoring from all angles. The Hong Kong Ladies were without the services of Miss Pope, who is indisposed, and they did not seem quite at home on the fast sand ground.

Miss Dalziel opened the score for the Hong Kong Ladies early in the game, but Miss Woolley equalised after a fine solo effort. Miss Churchill placed the Hong Kong Ladies again in the lead before the close of the first half.

In the second half, Miss Jessie Wong, who was playing at right half, was moved to centre-half with remarkable results. The Saints then completely dominated play, and Miss Woolley, giving a dazzling display of stick-work, broke through to score four goals in quick succession.

Hong Kong Ladies:—Miss M. Byrd; Mrs. C. Robertson, Misses R. Helbling, M. Wallace, Mrs. H. K. Lowe, Miss E. Bell, J. Dalziel, E. Bonnar, J. Churchill and Miss E. Selby.

St. Andrew's Ladies:—Misses A. Chubb, G. White, E. Landolt, M. Churn, J. Wong, I. Woolley, I. Gittins, I. Rogers M. Woolley, K. Grese and Miss F. Wong.

"Y" Ladies Lose To Men By 5 To 1.

OLIVE BROWN PLAYS WELL ON WING

At King's Park yesterday afternoon the Y.M.C.A. men's team defeated the Ladies' team by 5 goals to 1.

The game started at a very fast pace with the Ladies forwards putting in some fine work, Miss O. Brown being outstanding.

After ten minutes had elapsed the men began to have much more of the game and scored three times before the interval Balman opening the score while Smith added two more.

In the second half the ladies played well and Mrs. Read scored after 10 minutes.

Miss Weller, the ladies goal-keeper brought off several fine saves and Miss S. Dalziel played well at centre half.

In the closing minutes S. Fowler scored twice for the men to bring the score 5 to 1.

"Y" Ladies:—J. Weller, A. Fowler and M. Gardner; E. Blumenthal, S. Dalziel and E. Thompson; O. Brown, M. Griffiths, M. Read, R. Blakemore and O. Dalziel.

"Y" Men:—Selk; Baldwin and Dorrmer; Balman, G. Fowler and Hanks; Brown, Smith, Henry, Sharpe and S. Fowler.

ARGYLLS WIN

In a friendly Hockey game at Shamshuho yesterday afternoon, the details of the Argylles defeated Headquarter Wing Lincolns by 4 goals to 1. M-Gaw (2), Boyd and Kelly scored for the Argylles and Trowt replied for the Lincolns.

The Shanghai fielding was very sound, no catches being dropped, but it was not as keen as Malaya's. Sinclair was the outstanding player in this department.

The Shanghai attack was not as strong as it was reputed to be, though the wicket lent the bowlers little assistance, comparatively few balls popping up. Wilson, however, came off very fast with his faster ball, and Isaacs was coming off quickly all through the innings.

ROLLA WINS THE "H" CLASS YACHTING.

Wasp II Triumph In "A" Class Event.

SUCCESS FOR MR. STOCK

Rolla (Mr. R. Stock) won the "H" Class unofficial yacht race yesterday when she beat Argulla II (Lt. Swain) by 76 seconds over a course of 8.8 miles.

Wasp II won the "A" Class event from Artemis, with Fury third.

The following were the results:

"H" Class—Started at 14.55

On Course

Yacht No. Course rected Pos.

Diana H.1 1.28 4.50.34 4

(Lieut. Ramus)

Colleen H.2 6.08 4.46.50 3

(Comdr. Drummond)

Rolla H.3 Scratch 4.43.38 1

(R. Stock)

Falcon H.4 D.N.S.

Sinkin H.5 0.44 4.57.20 6

Argulla II H.7 5.03 4.44.54 2

(Lieut. Swain)

Dorothea H.9 5.03 4.49.22 5

Wings H.10 18.20 4.52.14

"A" Class—Started at 15.00

On Course

Yacht No. Course rected Pos.

Wasp II A.1 Scratch 5.06.50

D.N.S.

Ole A.2 5.04.00

Artemis A.3 5.04.53

La Linda A.4 5.08.16

Jnn A.5 5.06.20

Isabel A.6 5.10.04

Gull A.7 5.00.27

Toss A.8 D.N.S.

Cicada A.9 D.N.S.

True Blue A.10 D.N.S.

Pat A.11 D.N.S.

Fury A.12 5.06.50

Fury A.13

C. B. A. Beat 9th Battery 6-0.

SECOND HALF GLUT OF GOALS

Playing a friendly encounter in place of their Mamak fixture, the Central British Association defeated the 9th Battery, R.A., at King's Park yesterday by six clear goals.

The Battery held the C.B.A. in the first half when only one goal was scored through Francis.

In the second half, the side collapsed and the winners broke through to score five more goals. Johnson scored three in succession, while Whitley and Halford added the final two goals.

C.B.A.:—A. Gurevitch; A. Pole, B. I. Bickford; J. J. King, H. Halford, F. W. R. Allen, W. H. G. Hirst, T. Whitely, C. C. Francis, W. J. Johnson and A. Carroll.

9th Battery, R.A.:—Nash; Maddison, Hunt; Wellington, Worthington, Furness; Gibbons, Thomas, Leach, Read and Brooks.

Y.M.C.A. Beat K.I.T.C. By Odd Goal.

SECOND HALF RALLY BY LOSERS

At King's Park yesterday the Y.M.C.A. registered a victory over the Kowloon Indians in a fast friendly encounter by 2 goals to 1.

Brown and Baldwin scored for the "Y" in the first half, without reply from the Indians.

In the second half the Indians played a much better game and attacked the "Y" goal in a threatening manner. G. Fowler, the goal-keeper, played brilliantly and only one goal, scored by Noronha, went past him.

Several of the "Y" players had just completed a game against the "Y" Ladies.

RADIO TEAM TO-DAY

The following will represent the Radio Hockey team in a friendly match against the Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade, R.A. 2nd XI, on the Marina ground at 4 p.m. to-day:—

Man Singh; P. Singh, J. S. Grewal; Joggett Singh, M. H. Hussain, J. Dyke; Attar Singh, G. Singh Awtar Singh, Kalwant Singh and F. A. Kemp (Captain).

RACING

Read Rapier's Comments

On Next Saturday's

Meeting in Thursday's

China Mail

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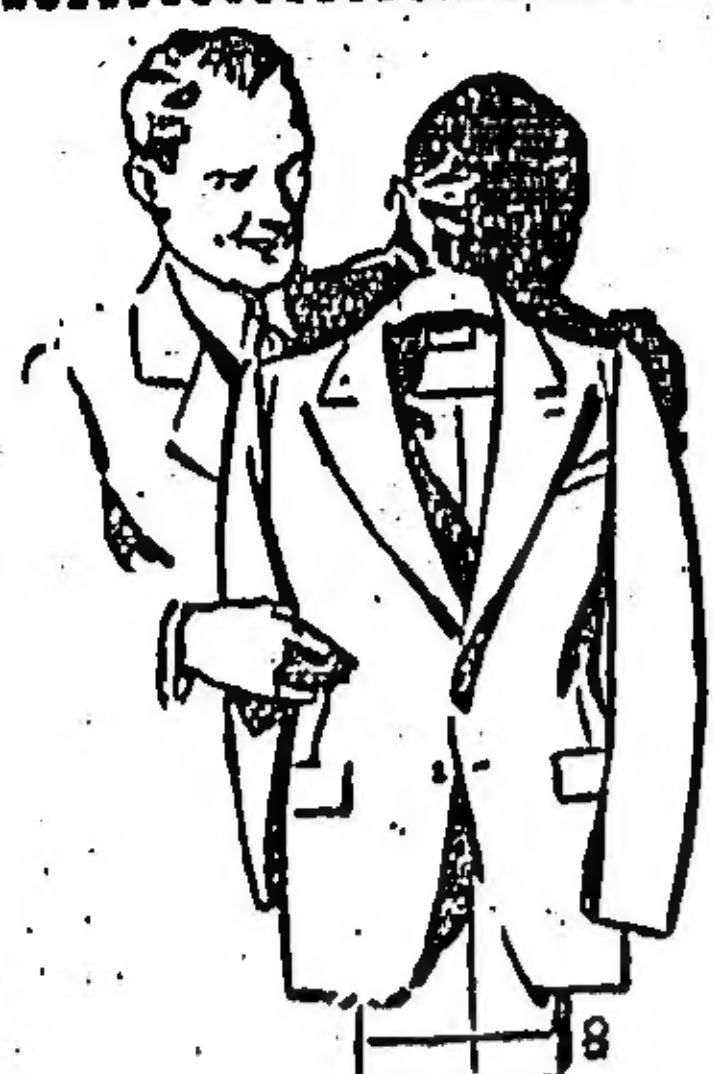
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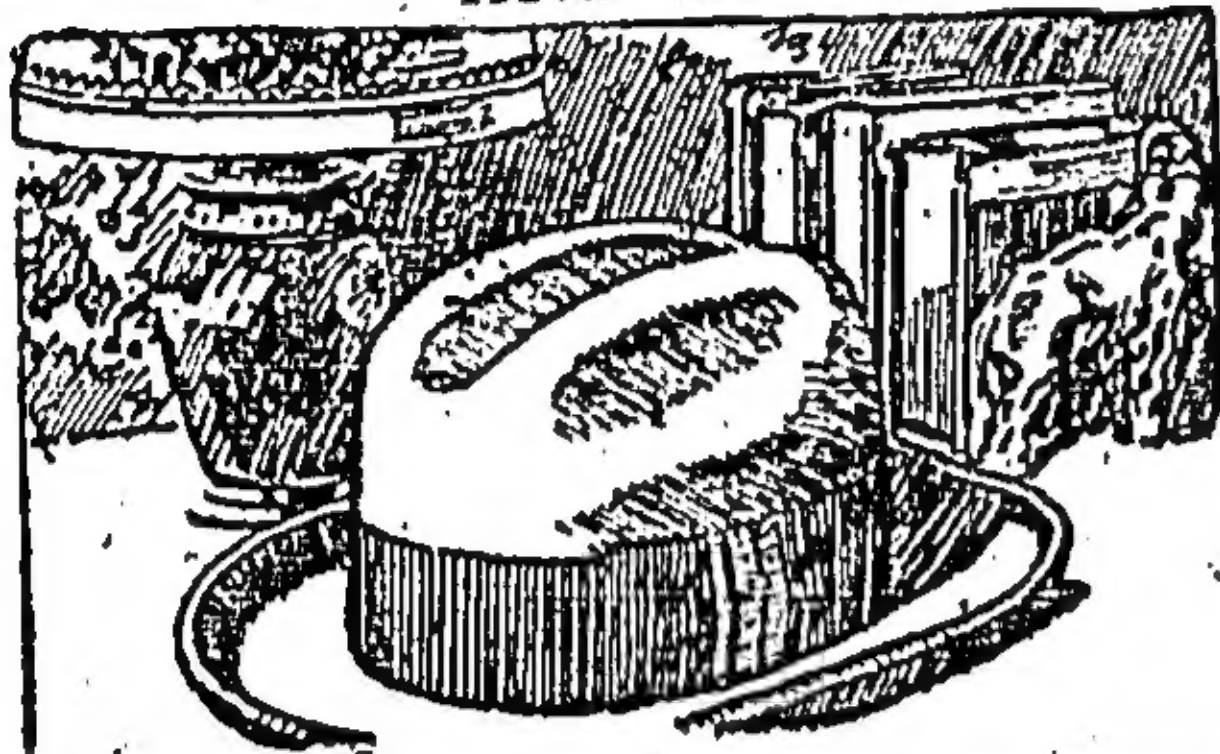
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WALL'S SAUSAGES

The Strange Case Of Mr. Henderson

Where Will He Lead
The Labour Party?

Progress Of Stolid Politician

(By HOWARD SPRING)

Mr. Arthur Henderson, the newly-elected member for the Clay Cross Division of Derbyshire, has had an interesting and varied career.

He is seventy years old. Thirty years ago he first entered the House. Keir Hardie had been there for some years. Then Will Crooks joined him, and David Shackleton was the third. Henderson was the fourth. No other Labour member has been in the House so long.

As Shackleton and Will Crooks, acting as the new member's sponsors, escorted him up the floor of the House, someone shouted: "Here comes the Black Squad." There was no need to shout about Arthur Henderson. He has trodden a stolid road from Barnard Castle to Clay Cross, and at no point in the progress have his heels kicked.

Englishmen have had little opportunity to observe him of late. Geneva has known him, and Paris and Rome. In Berlin and Prague and Munich his stolid, plodding presence has announced itself. One catches the rumour of him recuperating from an illness in the Aga Khan's villa; receiving a gift from an Amsterdam jeweller; qualifying for a Carnegie Endowment peace prize.

Pioneer Of Party.

For a memory of the man in the flesh my own mind must go back two years. It was an October night in 1931. The great crisis was upon us. For the Labour Party it was more than a crisis: it was schism. The battle was within the gate as well as without. For Henderson, who, more than any man, had nursed the Party's infancy, had brought it through childhood to adolescence. Had seen it try its hand at the ultimate governing job, it must have been a bitter moment.

At Easington a few days before I had listened to the Prime Minister chattering like a sentimental

cataract over the rocky facts presented by that house divided against itself. With ten-strangled accents he told us what it meant to part with old comrades; and when I went on to Burnley to hear Mr. Henderson's view of the case I could not help feeling that if the man had tears in him he must prepare to shed them now.

It was a night of grey northern drizzle, and the building in which he was to speak was the Weavers' Institute, a drab utilitarian place at the top of a cobbled brow. The hall was packed to the doors with men in mufflers and women in shawls, and when Mr. Henderson appeared they let loose a terrific howl of welcome. It was a reception that would have charmed a smile from a stone; but it charmed no smile from Arthur Henderson.

A Stolid Speaker.

I see him now as he stood there that night; his burly form clad with bourgeois rectitude, a rosette of red and yellow in his lapel, blue-black pouches under his eyes, and in the eyes no answering spark to the fire of enthusiasm that swept towards him.

He stood behind the table like a school-master anxious to get on with the lesson.

As the cheering was dying down a woman shouted "Another for the Prime Minister!" and everyone knew what that meant. It meant a mad hope that Mr. Henderson's side of the schism would win, and that the greatest prize of political life would fall to the weary-looking, phlegmatic man on the platform. But even that flattering long shot of prophecy did not bring a twinkle under the heavy lids.

And then he talked.

There were no tears in his voice; there was no allusion to heartbreak; he rolled out his beloved polysyllables, covering the ground before

him as conscientiously as a garden roller covers its appointed stretch of lawn. The most emotional moment of his political life found him less excited than a salesman recommending a new sewing-machine.

Formal And Rigid.

And that is how I had always found him up and down the country for years, at political meetings, P.S.A.s, and in all places where they talk; rigid as an oak, formal as a butler, a little pompous as a butler, is when talking to the new second footman; a living contradiction of the saying that genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains.

Goodness knows, he has taken pains enough; but the wind blows where it listeth, and not one zephyr has whispered through the austere room in which Arthur Henderson has so carefully, for year after year, articulated the skeleton of his party. That has been the great task of his life. It is not without significance that he has worked as a moulder, a man who makes the pattern into which others must pour the burning, fluent metal, to which yet others must add the spirit that makes the machine sing at its appointed job.

This task has not called for rhetoric, and I do not suppose a living soul can claim to have heard a word of rhetoric fall from Henderson's lips. I have heard him try to enliven the dull dough of his discourse with a funny story, and he has recited it, polysyllabically, like a police constable reciting the evidence he has committed to memory.

He does not mind how the evidence is presented if it helps to secure a conviction.

Man Of Steel.

A non-smoker, a teetotaler, a believer in the social implications of Christianity, he has preached his gospel up and down our land with the routine precision of a school-master rather than the religious zeal of a devotee. His friends tell you that he is steel through and through; and when I think of his moral perfections it is as a sort of stainless steel that I see him—admirable stuff for carving such pudding, but not popular when you want a keen cutting edge.

(Continued on Page 11.)

WISE & OTHERWISE



Country Cameo
Gorge: Bill, I just seed a fellow
a-kissin' your missus.
Bill (after a reflective pause):
Well, that fair beats me; a-kissin'
my missus when 'e don't 'ave to.

SOLEMN THOUGHT

It's better to be born-lucky than rich; but to be born rich would be luck enough for most people.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

Brown, a keen follower of cricket, took his wife to a Bank Holiday match.

Unfortunately, the batting in the morning was very poor and both sides were dismissed quickly. After an interval, the opening pair of the first side to bat came in for the second innings.

Mrs. Brown, who was a keen film fan, instantly recognised the two men.

"Oh, John," she said, "shall we go? This is where we came in!"

PUTTING IT BACK A BIT.

Mother came to the top of the stairs and looked down at the young couple below.

"Doris!" she called.
"Yes, mother?" said the girl, hastily breaking away from her young man's embrace.

"The clock has struck twelve three times now," went on mother. "Let it practise on one for a while."

THEIR BEST CURE.

Little Joan was spending Bank Holiday at the seaside with her fond aunt. During the day she saw a number of fishing boats pass on their way to port.

"What do they fish for, aunt?" she asked.

"Herrings and other fish," said the other.

"But why do they fish for herrings?" asked Joan. "They seem from the point-duty policeman."

"H'm!" said the constable, with a clear, untroubled calm. "You got a nice-looking car."

"What ever do you mean?" inquired Joan, puzzled.

"Well, it said in a book I was staro. reading that thousands upon thousands are cured at Yarmouth every haughtily replied, "but this lady happens to be my wife."

Kitchen Comment

"Surely you are not going to look for the escaping gas with a match?"

"But it's a safety-match, madam."



"Henry, don't you think I ought to have a new winter hat?"

"Certainly."

"How expensive a hat shall I get?"

"Get something nice while you are getting it. Nothing is too good for you, darling. Here is \$2.25. Go and blow yourself."

TOO PERSONAL.

A sharp shower had caused the roads to become as slippery as glass.

Coming to the corner, the young man at the wheel of the sports car was forced to brake suddenly, with the result that his car got out of control and came to rest a few feet from the policeman.

"H'm!" said the constable, with a clear, untroubled calm. "You got a nice-looking car."

"What ever do you mean?" inquired Joan, puzzled.

"Well, it said in a book I was staro. reading that thousands upon thousands are cured at Yarmouth every haughtily replied, "but this lady happens to be my wife."

HUSH!
Few golf professionals, we are told, speak during a match. Except when they address the ball.

Thought in Passing
Many a woman is dissatisfied even when she gets her own weight.

NO WAITING.

The mistress of the house had engaged a new cook and was explaining her duties.

"The master often brings three or four friends home to dinner without warning," she said.

"I see, ma'am," put in the cook. "You'll be prepared for that, won't you?" said the mistress.

"Rather, ma'am!" replied the cook. "I'll keep my bag packed ready."

The Old Ones Came Out of the Arc.
Film producers are experimenting with new lamps.

ONE REASON.

A schoolmaster was explaining the complexities of modern life to his class. He pointed out how things are arranged for us. How a small mishap may bring all sorts of disagreeable consequences in its train.

"For instance," he said, "you go to the scullery, in the morning of a cold winter day, turn on the tap and find the water has ceased to flow. Why?"

He paused for an answer, but none came.

"Very well," he went on after a while. "I will make myself a little clearer. The tap is in good working order, it turns perfectly, yet there is no water. What has happened?"

A small boy put up his hand. "You ain't paid the water-rate, sir," he said.

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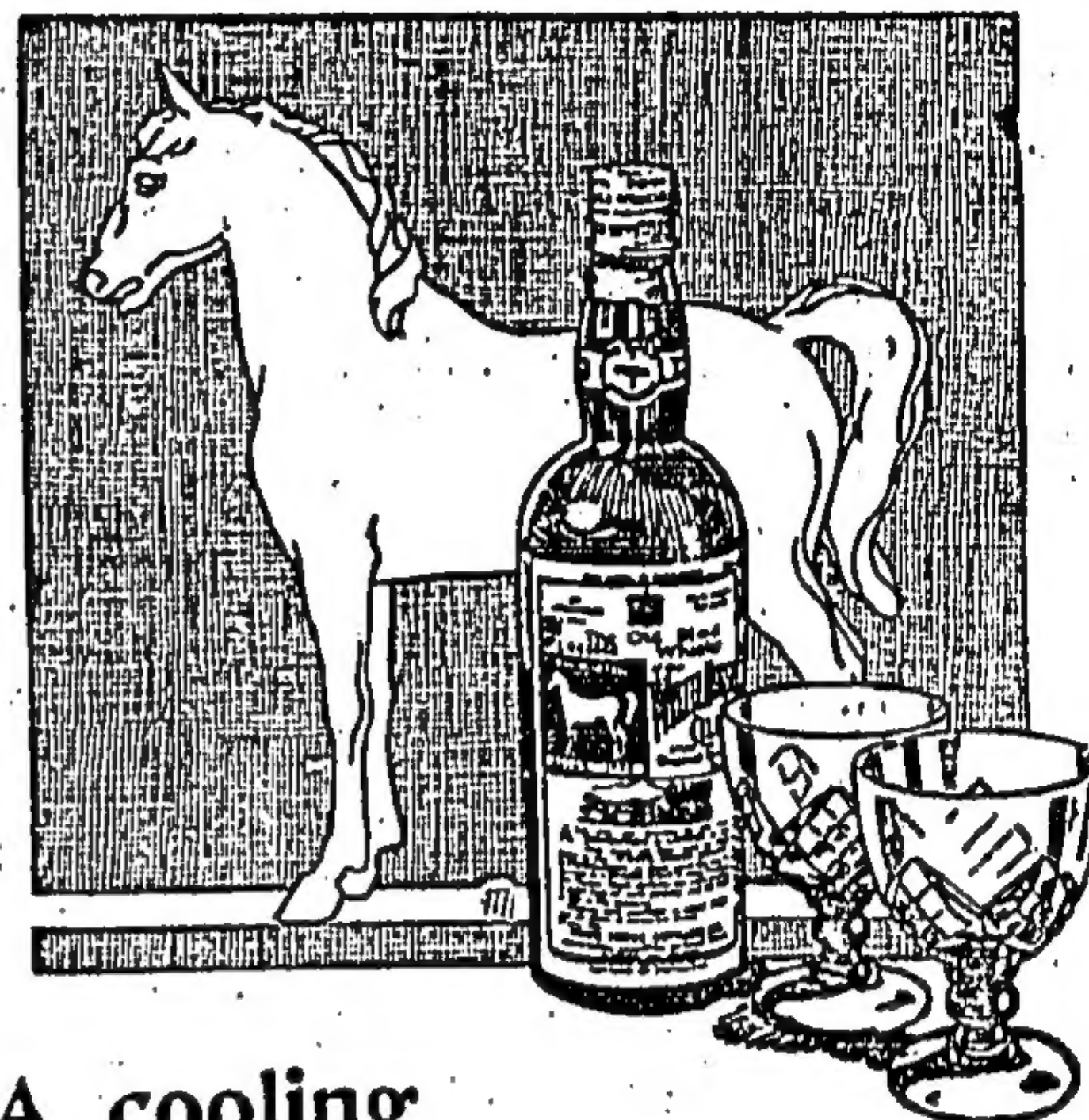
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ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONIAL

Impressive Service At The Cenotaph.

LAYING OF WREATHS

Yesterday, on the 15th anniversary of Armistice Day, the observance of the Two Minutes' Silence in memory of the glorious dead, and the laying of the wreaths at the Cenotaph were again observed with all solemnity. The scene at the Cenotaph was impressive, and of such a nature that it will linger long in the memory of those who beheld it.

In the brilliant sunshine, the scene was colourful with the mingling of Service uniforms, the robes and white surplices of the Bishops, Clergy and Choir, the medals of the officers and troops and of some of the priests, the brilliant uniforms and orders of the members of the Consular Body and the sombre black of the morning suits of the members of the Legislative and Executive Councils and the Judges, the whole dominated by the vivid crimson of the Flanders poppies in button-holes and on the helmets and caps of the troops.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., arrived at 10.57 a.m.; his car being escorted from Government House as far as the Junction of Des Voeux and Jackson Roads by the Motor Cycle Section of the Armoured Car Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

On His Excellency's arrival the troops were brought to attention. The troops, choir and representative bodies were already in position at 10.45 a.m., and previous to the Governor's arrival, the Commodore, Captain Frank Elliott, O.B.E., R.N., and His Excellency the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., took their places.

The Buglers of the 1st Battalion the Lincolnshire Regiment and the 1st Battalion the South Wales Borderers sounded the "Last Post," officers in attendance coming to the salute.

Two Minutes' Silence.

Precisely at 11 o'clock a gun fired by one of His Majesty's ships signalled the beginning of the Two Minutes' Silence, which was observed with bowed heads. A second round indicated the termination of the Silence, upon which the Buglers sounded, the "Reveille," and, as the last sound of the bugles died away, the troops stood at ease.

Following the "Reveille," the Blessing was given by the Rt. Rev. Ronald Owen Hall, Bishop of the Diocese of Hong Kong, who was accompanied by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong.

The Blessing delivered, the massed bands of the Lincolnshire and South Wales Borderers Regiments played the National Anthem.

His Excellency the Governor then proceeded to lay a wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph, followed by the Commodore, the General Officer Commanding the Troops, and the Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force.

They were followed, by representatives of the Royal Merchant Navy, the Chinese Community, members of the Consular Body, Ships and Establishment, Royal Navy, the Royal Artillery, the Royal Engineers, the Lincolnshire Regiment, the South Wales Borderers, the 2nd Battalion the East Lancashire Regiment, the 3rd Battalion, 9th Jat Regiment, the Royal Army Service Corps, the Royal Army Medical Corps, the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, the Royal Army Pay Corps, the Royal Air Force and the British Legion.

Among the many other wreaths laid were tributes from the London Scottish, the Royal Engineers' Old Comrades Association, I.M.S. Society, the Royal Army Service Corps, the Hong Kong Mule Corps, the Hong Kong Dock Recreation Club and the Interport Cricket teams.

His Excellency the Governor left at 11.10 a.m., accompanied by the General Officer Commanding, Commodore and members of the clergy. The troops followed later.

Officers of the Army, Q. A. I. M. V. S. the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, the Girl Guides, the Boy Scouts and ex-Naval and Military forces were in position at the north-west corner of the Cenotaph area, flanked to the East by the Royal Air Force and the Indian Officers.

The Massed Bands of the Lincolnshire Regiment and the South Wales Borderers were in the aisle by the "Reveille" after the silence.

CHURCH SERVICES YESTERDAY

Dean's Appeal At The Cathedral.

That the time had come for discarding completely the name "Armistice Day," was the belief expressed from the pulpit of St. John's Cathedral, yesterday morning, by the Rev. Dean Swann during the Service of Remembrance and Hope. "It has associations which I feel sure must be replaced by others," he declared.

The name, he continued, should be changed to one that suggested hope. Representative Gathering.

Among those who attended the service were H. E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel; Lady Dreyer; H. E. the G. O. C.; Maj. Gen. O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., and Mrs. Borrett; His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood; Commodore F. Elliott, O.B.E., R.N., and Mrs. Elliott; the Hon. Mr. D. W. Trautman, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., and Mrs. Alabaster; the Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, the Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock, K.C., the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Colewell, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau and Dr. S. W. T'so, O.B.E.

The clergy, attended or who assisted at the service included the Revs. W. W. Rogers, N. Evans, J. N. Lewis Bryan, S.C.F., F. N. Chamberlain, R.N., R. R. Evans, R.N., P. M. Dodwell, R.N., J. L. laard, C.F., P. S. F. T'so, K. Y. Lee, W. S. Tsan, Dr. E. L. Allen, and the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

Roman Catholic Service. A Commemoration service was also held at St. Joseph's Church, attended by the Catholic community, including school children, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

The officiating priest was Fr. O'Carroll, Roman Catholic Chaplain to the Forces, who also preached the occasional sermon.

He spoke of the doctrine of Purgatory, and asked the congregation to join in a special effort on Armistice Day by prayers for those who had given their lives in the War.

The Requiem Mass was supplemented by special music and a mixed choir.

Monsignor H.H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic for Hong Kong, was amongst the large congregation present.

facing the Supreme Court, while on their left were Royal Naval Officers. With their backs to the Hong Kong Club and the sea on their right were the Imperial Overseas League of Frontiersmen, who made their first appearance locally, the Guards Association, the British Legion and details from the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

In the aisle facing the Cenotaph, with their backs to the Hong Kong Club entrance, were the massed Buglers, while to their left were stationed the foreign armies and navies, the Consular Services and the Royal Merchant Navy.

The fourth side to the square consisted of a Royal Naval detachment on the right of the aisle and Army detachments on the left of the aisle, the R. A. F. Detachment flanking them on the fourth side of the square.

Facing the Bands were His Excellency the Governor, and, immediately behind him to the left, the Officer Commanding the R. A. F., the Commodore and the G. O. C., while behind them were the Senior Officer, R. A. F., the Staff Officer, Operations, and the A.Q.M.G. Behind these stood the Flag Lieutenant to the Commodore, the A.D.C. to the Governor, and the A. D. C. to the G. O. C., members of the Executive and Legislative Councils and Senior members of the Government.

CEREMONY AT CHINESE MEMORIAL

On the conclusion of the Ceremony at the Cenotaph, His Excellency the Governor and Staff, followed by His Excellency the Commodore, Officer Commanding, Royal Air Force and the Executive and Legislative Councils, met at Government House and proceeded to the Chinese Memorial on foot.

They arrived about 11.45 a.m. and proceeded to lay wreaths. At the conclusion of the Ceremony this party returned to Government House on foot.

At Shamshui Camp, the Lincolnshire Regiment, with the Devonshire and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders which arrived by sea, flanked to the East by the Royal Air Force and the Indian Officers.

At 11 o'clock the Orderly bugler sounded the "Last Post," followed by the "Reveille" after the silence.

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

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Put me on a pedestal... a shining example for the young replacements. Do you think they realize what goes on inside me? How each victory haunts me? No! I must be a hero!

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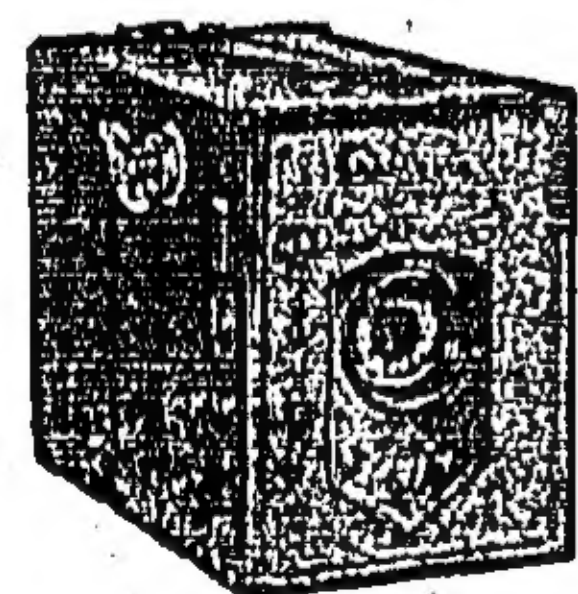


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EST. 1841.



The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1933.

Disarmament Prospects.

ARMISTICE DAY, observed with due ceremony in Hong Kong yesterday as in all other parts of the British Empire, recalls sad memories to many, and, in view of the bellicose and alarming utterances heard in so many of the world's capitals, some degree of cynicism may be pardoned those who reflect bitterly on the tragic futility of the "war which was to end all war." Disarmament is once again occupying a prominent place in the day's news and recent cables reveal the grave importance attached to this issue by British statesmen. Fortunately there is still some slight hope of an agreement on disarmament, the latest speeches by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Chancellor Hitler indicating that the disparity in the policies of Great Britain and Germany, although wide, may be cleared. Although resolutely maintaining his insistence on equality, Hitler's tone of late has been comparatively moderate and restrained. Ever since the Disarmament Conference met in February, 1932, it has been endangered by what have appeared to be irreconcilable differences in the points of view of France and Germany; therefore, the possibility of a more friendly atmosphere, following a period of complete disagreement, is a most encouraging sign. France's uncompromising hostility to Germany ever since 1914 is understandable and hardly unreasonable. The nation that has suffered severely from three German invasions within little more than a century can scarcely be expected to place much reliance on protestations of peaceful intentions on the part of its adversary after its defeat and the complete clipping of its talons, considered so necessary by the whole world. When, however, after a period of good behaviour, during which wise counsels did much to regain its lost prestige, Germany embraced the Nazi faith in a frenzy of sword-rattling—her assertions of independence and her demands for re-armament, showing herself unrepentant and animated by exactly the same military spirit as before—France's refusal to concede a point, without adequate safeguards, is not surprising. On the other hand, since the war Germany has felt herself deeply humiliated by the shackles of the Treaty of Versailles, and with the accession to power of the Nazis came undisguised demands for equality and assertions of the right to oppose the Treaty; although it was insisted that Germany desired peace, not war. Thus, when the Disarmament Conference adjourned in June last, the prospects of agreement were not bright, although the difficulty of devising a formula was not insuperable could a better understanding be reached. In September the matter was carried a stage further by conversations between Britain, France, the United States, and Italy, and it was virtually agreed that disarmament be carried out in two stages, the first to extend over a period of four years, during which no new armaments would be allowed, and then to make a substantial reduction. But when this proposal was placed before Germany a deadlock was reached, owing to that nation's refusal to agree to the initial probationary period. A crisis of grave magnitude threatened when Germany withdrew from the League of Nations and the consequent considerable change in the position resulted from the clear indication that Britain's attitude was entirely sympathetic to France. Mr. Baldwin made it perfectly plain during a speech at Birmingham that if a convention was signed the nation that broke it would have no friend in the civilised world, and the same was true of any nation which deliberately prevented such an agreement being reached by putting forward demands obviously unacceptable to others. Moreover, Mr. Baldwin expressed Britain's intention strictly to adhere to the Locarno Pact. Disarmament, and all that it implies, has to-day become a necessity for at least two reasons. Firstly, as Mr. J. L. Garvin wrote in the "Observer": "Far more than Bolshevism, the Nazi creed is the enemy of every hope of the future. Germany is given over to false glorification of race and mythical Teutonism, and has carried ecstatic egotism to the pitch of self-idolatry." She has also organised a glorification of war itself, such as the world has never before witnessed. Nothing but an overwhelming combination in a spirit of faith in peace will prevent these doctrines of scientific hostility coming to the logic of action. There are happily signs that such a combination is being formed." Secondly, as Mr. Baldwin stated: "Few can be so careless, so ignorant, as not to have noticed how the very foundations of our mid-European and Western European civilisation have worked in these last 15 years. They cannot stand a second explosion akin to the one that wrought such damage in 1914."

GOVERNMENT HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Many Social Activities
During Week.

CRICKETERS ENTERTAINED

The social activities of His Excellency the Governor, and Lady Peel, and the Government House functions for the week ending yesterday, are shown in the following official communique issued from Government House yesterday.

November 7. His Excellency the Governor was the guest of the Hong Kong Cricket Club at lunch, and Lady Peel the guest of Mrs. T. E. Pearce. They afterwards watched the interport cricket match between Hong Kong and Malaya. His Excellency presided over a meeting of the English Association held at the Helena May Institute. His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Capt. Walter and Mr. Pilcher, were the guests of Lt. Col. G. T. Raikes, D.S.O. and the officers of the 1st Bn. The South Wales Borderers at a band and choir concert at 9.30 p.m.

November 9. Lt. Comdr. R. L. Fisher, R.N., lunched at Government House. In the evening His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Capt. Walter and Mr. Pilcher, witnessed a Chinese Variety Performance at the King's Theatre organised by the Chinese Company of the Hong Kong Police Reserve in aid of its funds.

November 10. Mr. W. J. Blaine and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hull lunched at Government House. His Excellency entertained the members of the three interport cricket teams to dinner. Mr. H. R. B. Hancock and Mr. T. E. Pearce also were guests.

November 11. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, attended by Capt. Walter and Mr. Pilcher, were present at Divine Service at St. John's Cathedral. His Excellency the Governor, attended by Capt. R. F. Walter, A.D.C., was present at the Armistice Day Ceremony at the Cenotaph where His Excellency laid a wreath. Lady Peel, attended by Mr. J. G. Pilcher, Private Secretary, witnessed the ceremony from the Supreme Court.

His Excellency subsequently laid a wreath at the Chinese War Memorial. His Excellency kicked off at a football match between His Majesty's Services and the Rest in aid of Earl Haig's Poppy Day Fund. The following dined at Government House. His Honour Mr. Justice Wood and Mrs. J. R. Wood, His Honour Mr. Justice P. Grant-Jones, Brigadier G. B. Rowan-Hamilton, D.S.O., M.C., Professor Shellhear, D.S.O., M.D., and Mrs. Shellhear, and Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Wynne-Jones.

NAZIS HONOUR TRIPLETS.

Hitler, Goebbels And
Goering Godfathers.

Cologne.

Frau Lauter, wife of a Cologne workman who already had five children, has responded to the Nazi's call for more children by giving birth to triplets.

That a woman, following the birth of five "singlets," should so early in the "more children" campaign give birth to triplets has caused considerable satisfaction in strict Nazi circles.

The triplets are to be honoured by having Herr Hitler, Goebbels, for their godfathers.

The parents have received useful gifts from the three ministers and from the firm by whom the man is employed.—Reuter.

\$26,000 REFUSED FOR 12/6d. LAND.

Desert Lot Becomes
City Centre.

Sydney, N.S.W.

A block of property with a frontage of 65 feet to Hunter Street, the main thoroughfare of Newcastle, N.S.W., was passed in at sale by auction recently after \$26,000 had been bid.

The auctioneer said that records had disclosed that when the land concerned was first sold by the Crown to Mr. Buxton, 98 years ago, the cost price was 12/6, and the conveyancing fee 15/6. The block is now situated in the centre of Newcastle's shopping area.—Reuter.

LONDON TOPICS

from
OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
London, Oct. 17.



Party Etiquette.

It is understood that as a result of the embarrassment over the manner in which Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's meeting at Crawley was arranged, greater circumspection will be exercised in future.

The rule, for example, that Conservative members of Parliament should speak in other Conservative constituencies only at the invitation of the sitting members is likely to be extended to the other Government groups.

Lord Winterton's Position.

It is to be noted that Lord Winterton, speaking on Oct. 13, pointed out that he was informed by Mr. Stanford, his old political adversary (who last fought the seat nine years ago), that Mr. MacDonald had "announced his intention" of speaking in Crawley.

The official announcement of the meeting said it was "in fulfilment of a long-standing promise." This makes it all the more remarkable that Lord Winterton knew nothing of the intention and was informed of the meeting only after it had been decided upon.

Mr. Stanford took responsibility for the breach of etiquette if any had been committed.

But the whole incident could have been avoided by a little forethought.

The Premier's Platform.

No one would wish to curtail the platform opportunities of the Prime Minister. His public political appearances are far between, and Crawley, no doubt, has reason to congratulate itself.

It is one of Mr. MacDonald's difficulties that there are few National Labour divisions in which he can speak. In the House of Commons his speeches are of necessity confined to particular subjects under discussion.

It is highly desirable that he should speak oftener in the country, but the Conservatives are saying that the wheels of Government will run more smoothly if the amenities of inter-party relationships are more meticulously observed.

Mr. Baldwin on Socialism.

If Mr. Baldwin is not careful, he will be getting into grave trouble with Mr. MacDonald's organ, "The Newsletter."

In his broadcast on the night of October 13 he spoke of the "menace" of Socialism and warned his hearers that if the measures advocated at the Socialist Party Conference were to be put into operation Britain would fall into a worse condition than that from which it was rescued two years ago.

The sin is twofold. He condemns Socialism and he implies that the last Socialist Government brought the country into a condition in which it needed rescue.

The "Newsletter's" Commandments

According to the remarks made in the "Newsletter" after the Clay Cross election he was entitled to do neither.

It was there laid down that Conservatives must not attack Socialism, since it is the political faith of their National Labour colleagues in the Government and that they must not attack the record of the last Labour Government. "As distinct from the failure of the present leaders of the Labour Party to stand by their duty in the crisis of 1931." This, we are told, "would be a breach of the understanding on which this Government rests."

The "Newsletter" is a journal which is conscientious when it is crossed and it will, no doubt, observe that Mr. Baldwin has transgressed its commandments.

120 Years Old.

The oldest, and most respected, musical society in the world opened its season on October 12. The Royal Philharmonic Society has been giving a series of concerts in London every year since 1813, and has managed to survive wars, political upheavals, general strikes, and all manner of smaller casualties.

The opening concert was given in the Argyll Rooms, Regent-street—burned down in 1890—with a Mr. Saumon as leader. Sir Thomas Beecham on October 12 conducted the symphony which may be composed in honour of this Sir, salom.

To mark the 120th anniversary a special "social" committee has been formed, intended to make the Queen's Hall resume its old garden in all its glory; and the old pink programmes have been discarded in favour of a modern design.

The Doyen.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie, who entered his 87th year on August 22, now rarely leaves his quiet house in Tavistock-street, and he never emerges after nightfall. But he is remarkably well and cheerful and his wit is as keen as ever.

Friends call on him daily, to whom he administers hospitality in a brown jacket of extraordinary cut and a sort of woollen nightcap with a tassel on top. To talk to Sir Alexander is to be plunged into the remote musical past, for he knew well men who were Beethoven's friends, and he himself frequently entertained Liszt.

"I am always reading in the papers," he said recently, "that I have sailed to Brazil. I have never sailed to Brazil and don't want to."

The explanation is that there is another Sir Alexander Mackenzie, a director of Brazilian railways.

L. C. C. Institutes.

The enthusiasm shown at the Lord Mayor's meeting on September 14, in connection with the L. C. C. evening institutes augurs well for the success of the winter's work.

Prominent educationalists present were by no means dissatisfied by the numbers of evening students at present registered. There is already a membership roll of 112,000 in these institutes, besides more than 80,000 in other institutions. They are confident that their efforts will result in a considerable increase in these numbers.

Westminster to Australia.

Australia has come to Westminster to find a headmaster for one of her leading schools.

It is understood that Mr. A. G. G. C. Pentreath, master of the King's Scholars at Westminster School, has accepted the appointment to the headship of St. Peter's College, Adelaide.

He is only 31, and the new appointment will give him the opportunity of extending his Imperial knowledge, for, born in the West Indies, Mr. Pentreath has lived in Malta, and was for two years at Michaelhouse Diocesan College, Natal.

Mr. Pentreath's interests are largely classical. But it is testimony to Mr. Pentreath's blending of the modern outlook with classical study that he should have formed at Westminster the first aeronautical society of any English public school.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1933.

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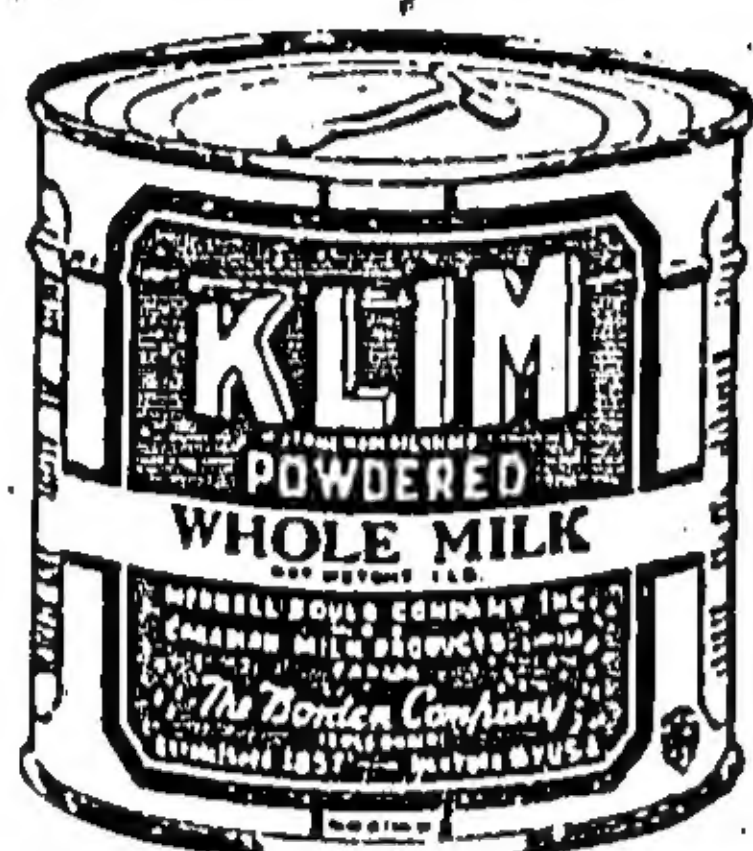


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Mr. W. E. Peers, the Interport Rugby player and Miss Christina Allison of Hong Kong photographed after their wedding which took place at Leamington Spa, on August 31st, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peers are returning to the Colony at an early date.



Above

The victorious Malaya Interport Cricket team—(Seated) G. Willis, R. Morgan, R.G. Gibson, V. Croome, R.N. Hamilton (captain), W. O. Jonkman, D. C. Burn, C. A. Speldewinde, B. S. Gill; (in front) Eu Chow Teik and L. Alvin.

Below

The colony cricket team who lost to Malaya—Left to right (seated) G. S. Dunkley, A. C. Hamilton, T. A. Pearce, E. C. Fincher, H. Owen Hughes (captain), F. Goodwin, P. V. Williams, C. C. Garthwaite, and T. M. L. Redmond; (in front) A. R. Minu and E. R. Duckitt.



Group photograph taken on the occasion of the cricket match, between Past and Present members of the Royal Army Medical Corps, played at Sookunpoo last Sunday.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., with Bishop R. O. Hall (Centre) and Captain R. F. Waller, A.D.C. (foreground), at the International Fair and Pageant held at St. Andrew's Church grounds, last Saturday.



An interested audience watching the Pageant at the International Fair and Pageant held at St. Andrew's Church grounds, on Saturday last.



Ladies of the Lincolnshire Regiment who were in charge of the "Turkey" stall at the International Fair.



Pretty helpers abounded at the International Fair and Pageant. Two little Dutch girls are seen with an Elizabethan Maid of Honour.



Efficient in use. De-
licious and delight-
ful in flavour. Con-
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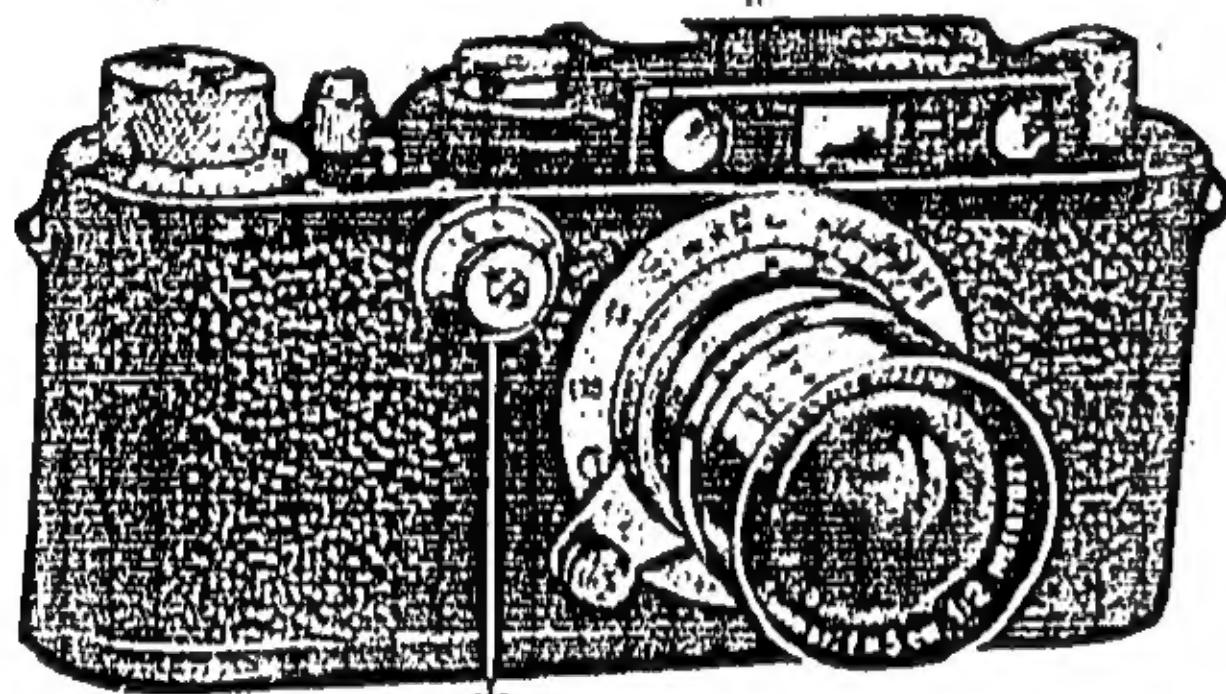
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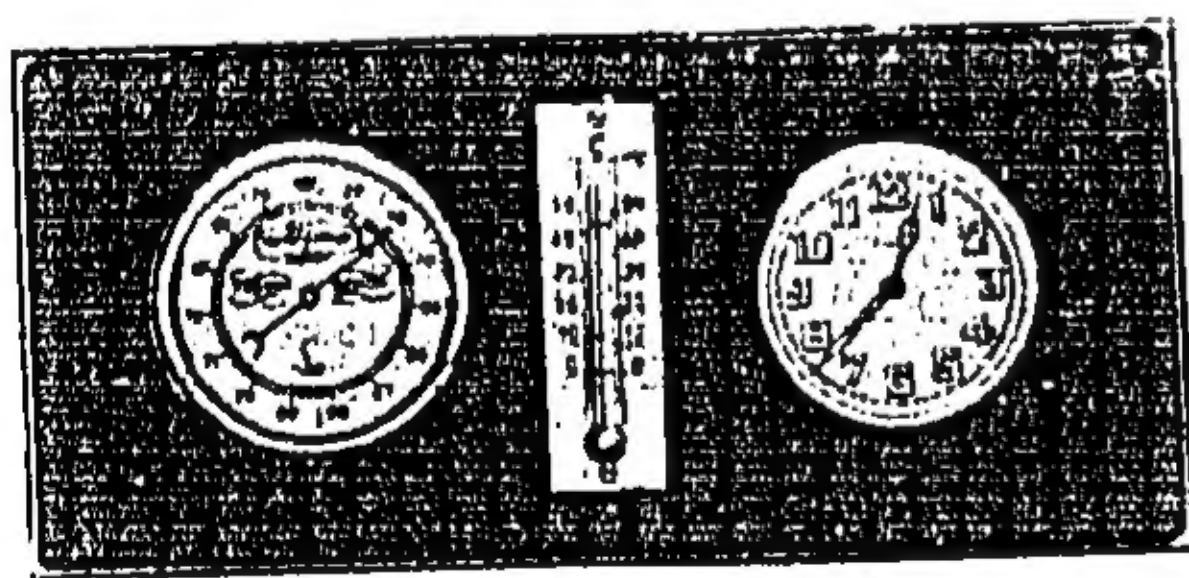
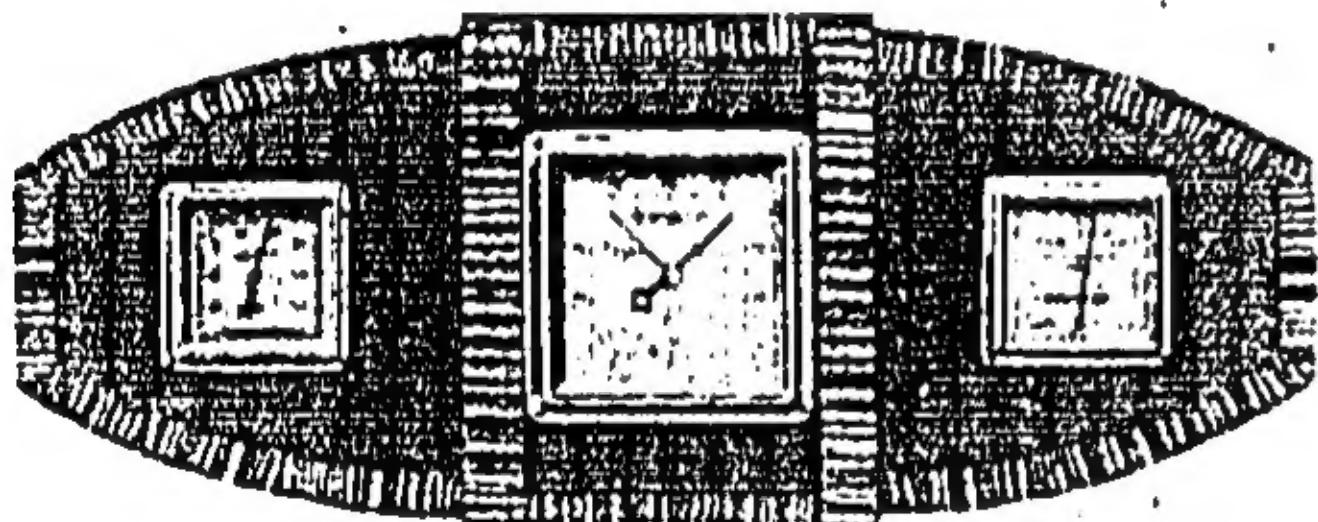
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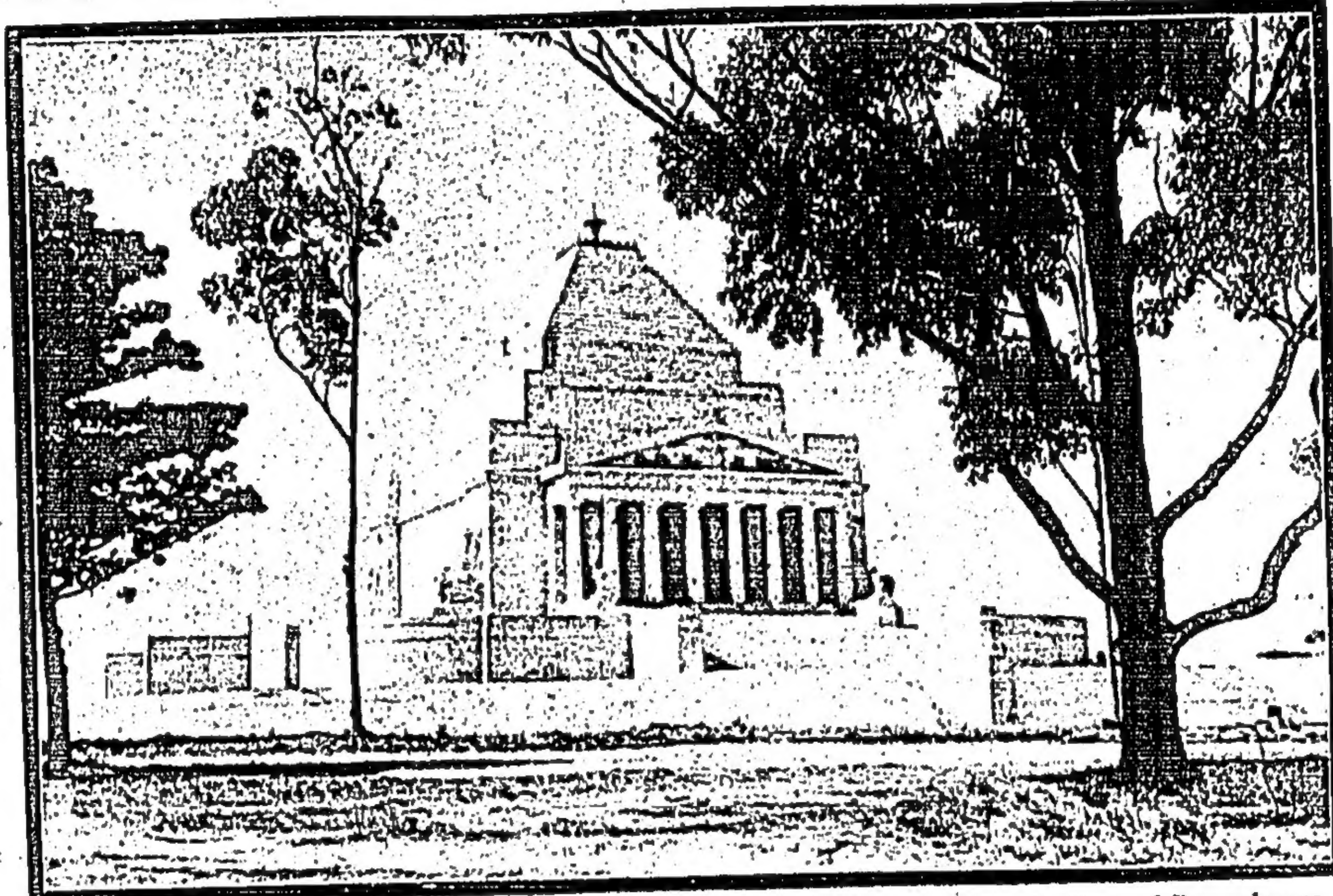
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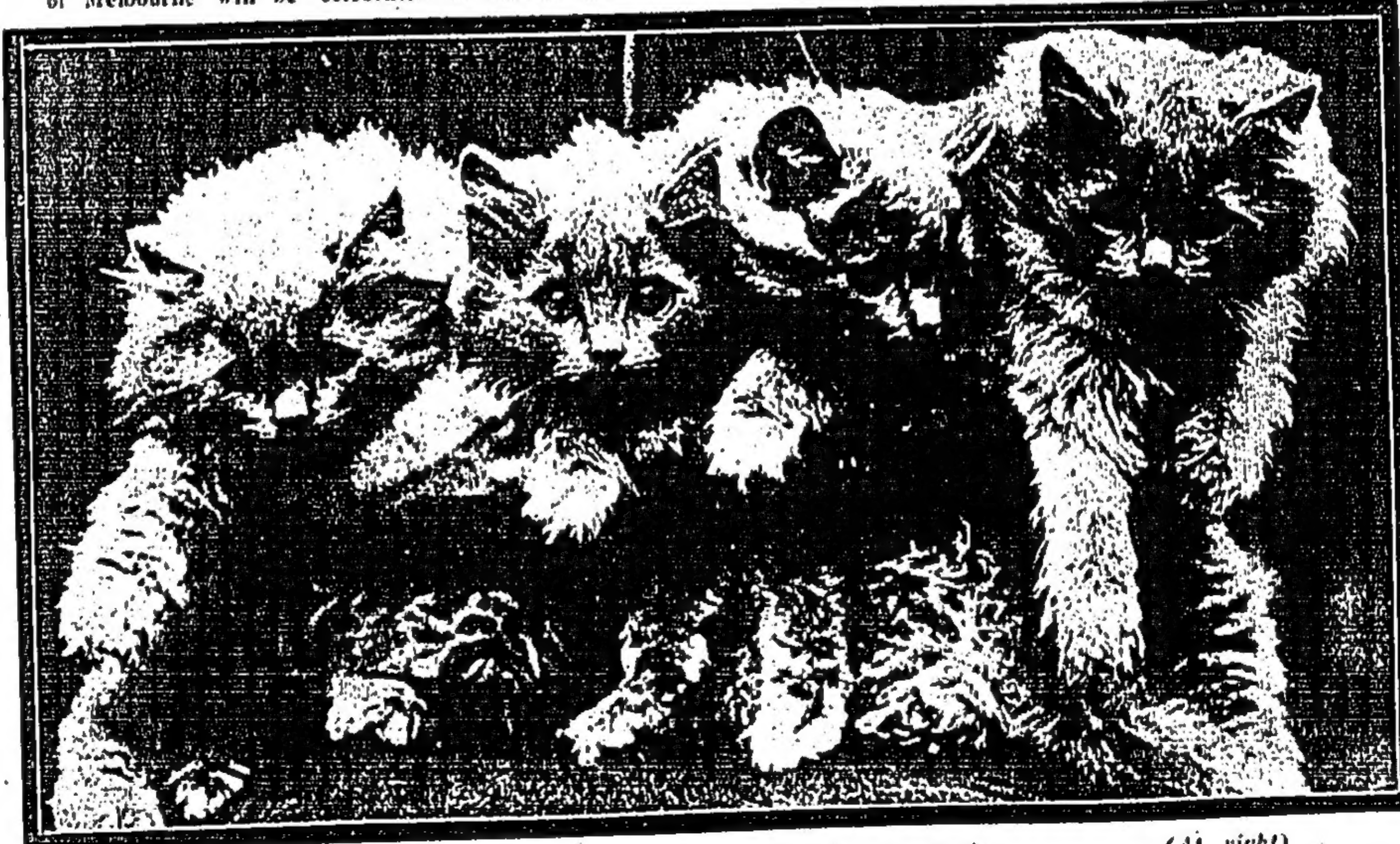
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The Matriculated students of Wah Yan College held their farewell dinner at the Emporium Cafe de Luxe, last week. Fourth from the right is Fr. Gallagher, headmaster of the College, while the Rev. E. Ward, a member of the staff, is seen second from right. Third from left is the Rev. D. Donnelly, another of the masters.



The War Memorial, Melbourne. Through an Eye of Light a sunbeam will fall on the Stone of Remembrance on the floor of the interior at eleven o'clock on Armistice Day each year. The centenary of the foundation of the City of Melbourne will be celebrated in October 1934.



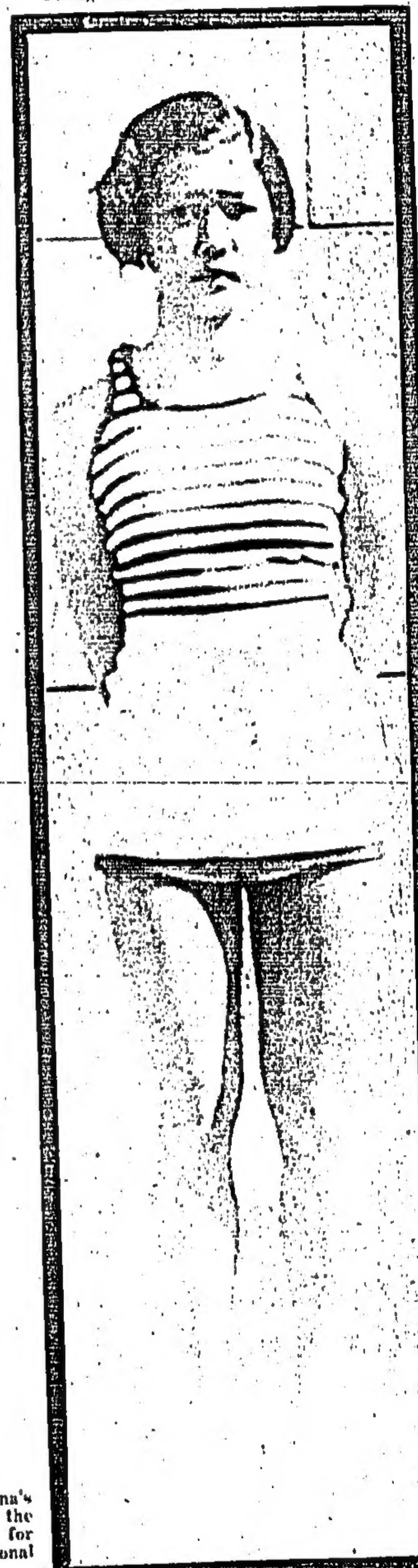
A pretty quartette of Persian aristocrats, all less than three months old, at the Blue Persian Cat Society's Championship show held recently in London.



Scene from the Fox production "Paddy, the Next Best Thing" featuring Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, now showing at the King's.



Three of Hong Kong's leading lady swimmers at the Nanking National Athletic Meeting. From left to right: Misses Leung Wing-han, Yeung Sau-chun and her sister Yeung Sau-king.



(At right) Miss Yeung Sau-king, China's leading aquatic star, who won the Indian swimming championship for Hong Kong during the National Athletic Meeting in Nanking.



The funeral of Dr. Annie Besant, the famous Theosophist who lived many years in India at the headquarters of the Theosophical Society at Adyar, Madras. Dr. Annie Besant, an Englishwoman, decided that her funeral should be that of the people she so loved. Her body was conveyed to a Masonic Temple for a brief ceremony and afterwards carried by devout admirers and adherents to the final resting place—a funeral pyre. Before the pyre was lit, great tribute was paid to her by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Leadbeater and Mr. A. P. Warrington, vice-President of the Theosophical Society. (S. & G.)

BRITAIN'S DISARMAMENT ATTITUDE

(Continued from Page 1).

He asked the deputation whether they had satisfied themselves that International Civil Aviation control was going to give the security that certain countries would demand before giving up their aeroplanes.

If there was a difference of opinion regarding peace, but the effectiveness of the particular proposal. There was a whole group of questions of the same character. Again, while the British Government was perfectly willing to lead, it must be remembered that nothing effective could be done without an international agreement.

The question was not whether disarmament was desirable, but how maximum disarmament was to be secured, and there was a further question of how that maximum of to-day, being secured, becomes by operation of mind and nature, the minimum of to-morrow.

Big Problem for 1935 Naval Conference.

He recalled that in the London Naval Treaty, America, Japan and Britain reached an agreement, but France and Italy could not see their way to join. Therefore, they had to put in what is known as an escalator clause, which gave any one of the three signatories power to inform the other two that they had to expand their programme because some non-signatory nation had engaged in building, which really threatened their security.

"If the British Government were moved simply by service ideas, militaristic ideas, and ideas which depended upon the assumption that an increase in arms is an increase in security, the escalator clause would have been put into operation 18 months ago, he said.

"It has not been put into operation and it will be the last thing we shall agree to do, but in the 1935 conference provided for by the London Treaty we shall certainly be up against very considerable difficulties. I only recite these things to show you the nature of our problem," Mr. MacDonald added.

Probationary Period Undesirable. Proceeding, he referred to supervision and the so-called probationary period. He said that the word probationary had never been used by the British Government, and when used by others, they have always said that they did not agree to it.

He did not understand why anybody ever assumed that Britain did not mean to begin controls or supervision from the very beginning, or how the impression got abroad that Germany alone was to be supervised. That never was the intention.

There were very considerable difficulties in the way of supervision. At least two Powers, for various reasons, did not favour the proposal at first. Not that they had anything to hide or intended to act outside any agreement. Those two Powers were the United States and Great Britain.

"When, eventually, it was agreed that we should go in for supervision in order to give an added sense of security to some of the other Powers, then that supervision was to begin from the start and it was to be general, he asserted.

Our first proposal was, that it should operate when any complaint was made. On second thoughts we agreed to general supervision."

These were merely typical points, and he had indicated the way in which they had been handled, he said.

The spirit that had been shown by what he had said was being applied to all the other points brought up by the deputation. A good many of them were still in the process of negotiation.

The aim before them in these negotiations was to reach an agreement to get not only disarmament, but peace—a spirit which alone is going to supply the foundation for disarmament.

Mr. John Simon's Reply. Sir John Simon, referring to the supervision proposal, recalled his speech at Geneva, in which he said it was understood, on all hands, that the supervision contemplated would be of general application.

One thing to be noted about the first stage of the scheme was that there should be, from the beginning of the Convention, an agreement that no Government would

SELECT SOCIETY FOR NATIVE NOBLES

Applicants Must Give Family Tree.

PRINCE'S PLEA FOR PURITY

Berlin. Only pure-blooded aristocrats need apply—and their applications must include a carefully checked-up family tree.

These are stipulations for membership of a purged "Adelsgenossenschaft" (or "Society of Nobles"), put forward by Prince Zu Bentheim-Tecklenburg.

The Prince, who is the head of Germany's nobility united in the "Adelsgenossenschaft," has announced that, in future, only such noble families would be admitted to membership as could prove pure-blooded lineage or show themselves by their past to be worthy members of the noble class.

Only such people need apply for membership and they must be able to produce a genealogical table, showing that their stock is pure.

The aim of the reformed "Adelsgenossenschaft" is, according to Prince Bentheim, to "reorganise the pure-blooded German nobility, historically tied up with Germany's people, its government and defensive forces."—Reuter.

PAINS FROM RADIO WAVES.

Unique Case Baffles Scientists.

Tacoma, Washington.

Scientists have started an investigation into the unique case of Martin Bodker, dairyman, who suffers intense pains from radio waves unless he grounds himself.

Tacoma and Seattle specialists declare they are baffled. Bodker some years ago began to suffer intense pain. Physicians could find nothing wrong with him, but the pains, much like rheumatism, persisted from time to time.

One day he put his hand on a water tap while suffering pains, and they immediately vanished. When he took his hand off the tap the pains resumed. Bodker bored a hole through the floor of his living room, and "grounded" himself.—Reuter.

manufacture, or acquire any further weapons of any of the types to be eventually abolished. That in itself necessitated a general application of the supervision.

The whole question of supervision was one of great difficulty, but the British Government came to the conclusion that, for the sake of providing a general system of effective inspection and thereby tending to re-establish a feeling of confidence, they ought not to put obstacles in the way.

It was in the light of that, which he regarded as a very great contribution towards a practical agreement, that supervision was understood, on all hands, to be of general application.

Financial Control Problem. Regarding financial control, there were tremendous difficulties. In Britain, the Government could not spend money on arms without the whole thing appearing in the accounts. Every country, however, did not proceed on that basis, and to have an international agreement for budgetary control, it was essential to have a system which might be expected to produce proper results in countries where vastly different systems obtained.

There was a further difficulty not only of the changing value of money, but of the difference of standards, and there were others which must be borne in mind.

The view the British Government had taken was that they must enquire whether an agreement could be reached on a satisfactory system of budgetary publicity to begin with and then to enquire whether a measure by which the different nations must make known and open to public inspection what they are doing, could be secured.

If this was done, they would, in the course of getting it done, probably find a way of removing many of these difficulties.

The position of the joint commission was that provision for a system of budgetary publicity over a period of years should be made in the Disarmament convention, and that this afforded the best opportunity of judging whether the system of budgetary limitation could not eventually be put into force.

British Wireless Service.

British Wireless Service.

British Wireless Service.

"FRIARS" IN SYDNEY

To Be Trained As Missionaries.

BISHOP BADDELEY'S VISIT

Sydney, N.S.W. When the Bishop of Melanesia (Right Rev. H. W. Baddeley) returned to Sydney recently, he was accompanied by three native youths from the New Hebrides, whom he is taking to the Solomons for special training as missionaries.

Two of the boys belong to a native brotherhood, which has been organized on the lines of the old friars, vowing to remain celibate, to own no property, and to receive no money. At the conclusion of their training they will return to their native islands to preach Christianity. They will only work amongst heathens. All three speak good English, and carry quaint native sticks as marks of office.

Bishop Baddeley said that there was a great shortage of white clergy in the New Hebrides, but many native missionaries were shaping very promisingly. Medical work was urgently needed. The Church of England Mission already had four trained nurses, and hoped to establish dispensaries throughout the New Hebrides and in the Banks and Torres groups. Before returning to his headquarters in the Solomons, he would make a special appeal for funds for this purpose, visiting Adelaide, Melbourne, Newcastle, Armidale, Grafton, and Brisbane. In the New Year he proposed to visit New Britain and New Guinea, which had been placed in his charge.

While in the New Hebrides, Bishop Baddeley travelled by launch from Ooba to Raga and Maewo, in the Banks Group, visiting the boys' school at Vuran and the girls' school at Torail, where he met Miss Hurue, who is about to retire, after 33 years' service.—Reuter.

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STERILISING 350 CONVICTS

Oklahoma Law May Be Extended.

SUBJECTS CAN APPEAL

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Acting under a new State law designed to deter crime, the Oklahoma Board of Affairs has begun a study of the question of sterilisation of about 350 convicts classed as "habitual criminals."

While Oklahoma for several years has had a law providing for sterilisation of certain insane persons, the last Legislature extended it to provide for "habitual criminals." The report of Warden Brown of the State Penitentiary at McAlester showed 31 prisoners who had been convicted at least three times, and officials understood that several inmates of the State Reformatory would fall in the "habitual criminal" class.

Much of the authority for proceeding under the new law rests with the prison governors, but Mr. Hugh Jones, Board of Affairs member, states that the board would fix the policy. The law provides that the governors may petition the board, asking that a competent surgeon be directed to perform the operation. The subject may appeal to the District Court from the board's order.—Reuter.

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PROFESSOR FLETCHER DROWNED?

Suicide Indicated In Letter.

POSSESSED A REVOLVER

In connection with the disappearance on Friday of Professor W. J. B. Fletcher, it is learned that he left a letter addressed to his son, Mr. B. P. C. Fletcher, at 10, the Peak, in which he declared his intention of drowning himself.

In his report to the police, Mr. Fletcher, Jr., stated that, at the time of leaving the house, his father was in possession of a .32 Colt revolver.

Up till a late hour last night no news of the missing man has been received. Mr. Fletcher, Professor of English at a Canton University, has been missing from his home, 12 Bonham Road, since 10.30 a.m. on Friday.

Prior to the Great War Mr. Fletcher was British Consul at Foochow and served at other Chinese ports before joining the Canton University.

On Friday Mr. B. P. C. Fletcher reported his father's disappearance to the Central Police Station and all stations were immediately notified. The description of the missing man, circulated by the Police is as follows:

Age 57, height 5 feet 7 inches; short gray moustache. When last seen was wearing a blue-gray suit and brown hat. Front teeth are slightly discoloured, with one or two missing.

The next Criminal Sessions will open on Monday, November 20, at 10 a.m.

The Vice-Consulate of the Argentine Republic has been re-opened as from November 3.

Mr. Thomas George Stokes has been appointed to be Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths, with effect from November 11.

Dr. Tseung Fat-in has been appointed a member of the Medical Board for a further term of three years, with effect from October 28.

Tenders for repairs to the motor launch Britannia will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office up to noon of Friday, November 24.

Dr. Wong Tze-shuen has been appointed a member of the Midwives' Board for a further term of three years, with effect from October 23.

At the Central Magistracy yesterday morning Kwong Lai, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour for stealing four zinc sheets from unoccupied houses, Nos. 58 and 62, Bridges Street.

Unless cause is shown to the contrary, the name of the Yau Shun Knitting Company, Limited, will, at the expiration of three months from date, be struck off the register and the Company dissolved.

A sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, on Tang Shui, unemployed, for stealing five pieces of female clothing from 20 Mong Lung Street.

Tenders for the supply of meals to Chinese prisoners and witnesses at Police Headquarters and to detainees at Police Headquarters will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office up to noon of Friday, November 24.

Tenders for the maintenance and repairs of sea and quay walls, piers and other sea works, including the construction of minor extensions during the year 1934, will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office up to noon of Monday, November 27.

Under the auspices of the Arts Association, a lecture on Venice will be given by Professor Walter Brown, M.A., on Tuesday, November 14, at 8.30 p.m., in Room K of the Main University Building. Some lantern pictures will be shown. All interested are cordially welcomed.

A Chinese vegetable gardener named Cheng Tu, living in an unnumbered matchbox in Tam Kong Road, To Kwa Wan, near the Riding School grounds, was attacked at 11 o'clock last night by an intruder who wounded him in the face and decapitated with \$70.50 in cash. The victim was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

The Committee of the Kowloon Cricket Club wish to thank the following, who very generously gave prizes for the Club raffle in aid of Earl Haig's Fund:—Mrs. J. P. Robinson, Messrs. Gando, Price and Co., Lane, Crawford and Co., Jardine, Matheson and Co., the Steam Laundry Co., the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., the British American Tobacco Co., Gilman and Co., Nestle and Anglo Suiya Condensed Milk Co., Robertson and Wilson, the Wing On Co., The Caravan, Richard Rathmell and Stanley Greenwood.

The Committee also greatly appreciate Mrs. Frank Goodwin's efforts in selling tickets.

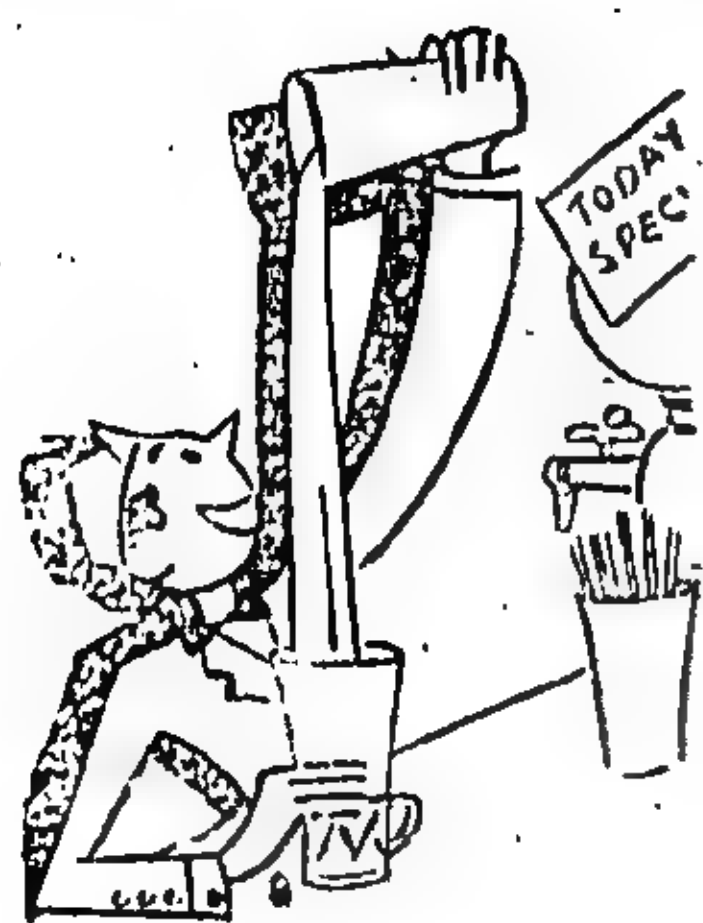
OCTOBER RAINFALL. The rainfall for the month of October recorded at the Royal Observatory was 8.745 inches, the largest amount measured on any one day being 1.875 inches on October 8. On 18 days of the month no rain was recorded.

Watch makers in Lancaster, Pa., have developed a machine that tests the accuracy of a watch in a minute and tells how fast or slow it is running.

Resembling a tank, a steel storm cellar that will hold 12 persons has been invented for use in regions where tornadoes occur.

Hospital patients can be turned partially or all the way over by operating a crank on the end of a bed invented by a Canadian.

Metal prongs hold soap on a new rubber cup that is attached



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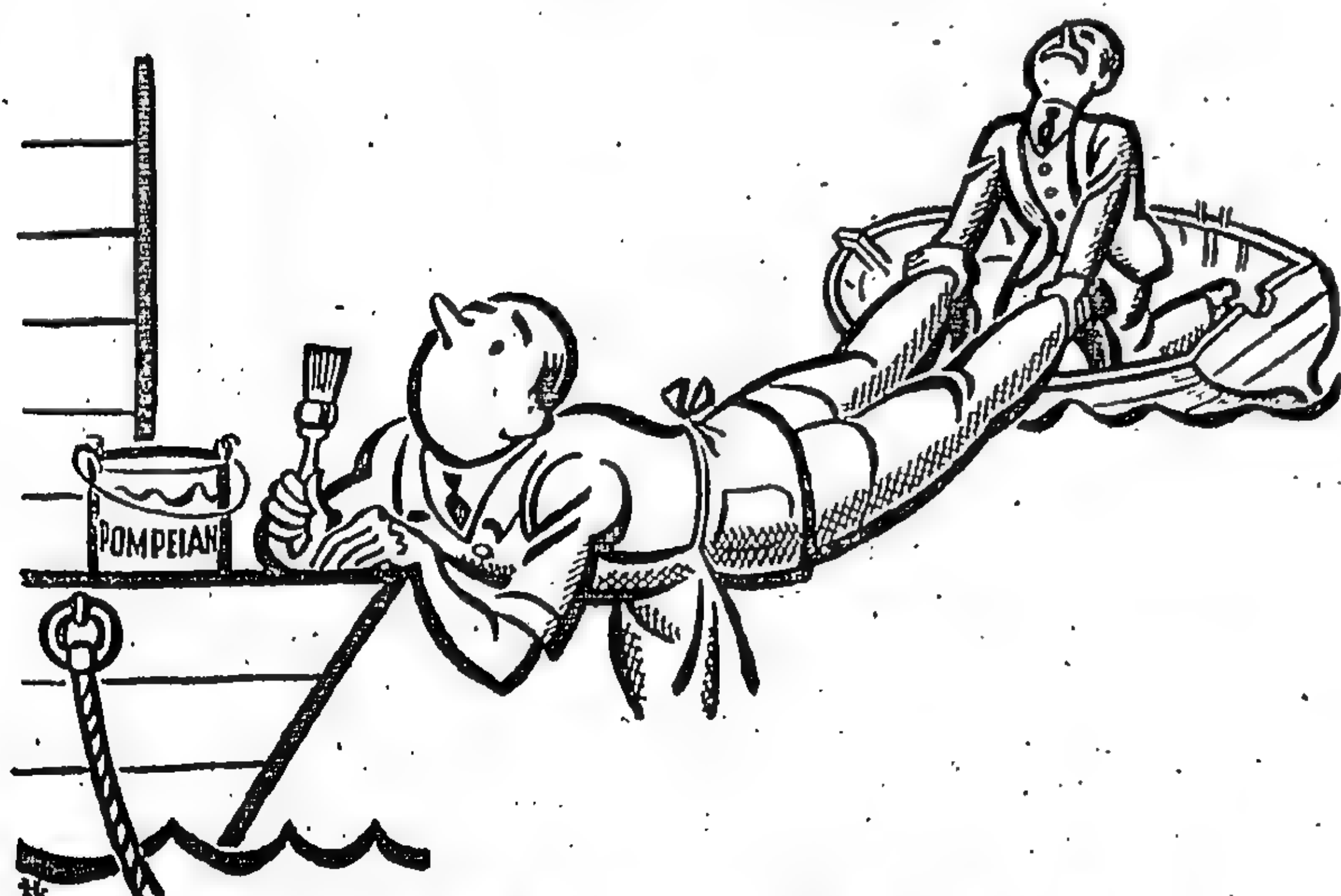
TOASTED DOUBLE DECK CLUB SANDWICHES.

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OTTAWA SPIRIT IN AUSTRALIA

British Car For Prime Minister.

Canberra, F.C.T.
An investment on the eve of the "Prosperity Budget," a new Humber sedan, which has been purchased for the Prime Minister's official use, attracted wide interest in Canberra.

It was decided that the dead of the Government which enacted the Ottawa tariff should not continue to travel in an American car.

Other cars used by Ministers are British. Mr. Scullin travelled in a Vauxhall, whose successor does duty for the Minister for the Interior, Mr. Perkins, and other Ministers.

What pleases the Prime Minister's chauffeur, whose reputation for speed and safety earned him the Medal of the British Empire, is that the new job has a speedometer registering up to the nineties. — Reuter.

U.S. PLANS NEW STAMPS.

President Coolidge's Portrait Selected.

Washington, D.C.
Plans are being made at both the Post Office Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for an entirely new set of the 25 regular postage stamps now in use by the United States Government. Designs for the new stamps are being outlined and other data collected by the officials which will form the background for the new regular issue of postage stamps. It is not expected, however, that any of the new stamps will make their appearance before the New Year.

The portrait of the late President Coolidge will appear on one of the stamps although the denomination has not as yet been selected. — Reuter.

THE STRANGE CASE OF MR. HENDERSON

(Continued from Page 4).

He reminds me of a phrase I read in a recent biography: "A whole trainload of goods, but without a locomotive."

Perhaps that is why his two years of perambulation around Europe with the doves of peace have left men's minds unpersuaded that there is one single link the dogs of war. Perhaps it is his own realisation that all is done which he can do in that direction that has permitted him now to envisage home politics once again.

Will Lead Labourites.

Two years ago a great party that had a spearhead split in twain; Mr. Henderson will go back to a House in which such remnants of the party as survive are littered here and there; and the remnant which he will be called upon to lead will need moulding as never before.

That he will be called upon to lead may be as little doubted as that he will be elected. Mr. Lansbury is seventy-four, and has never been more than the chief of a crew of cast-aways whose officers had all gone down in the storm.

Whither will Mr. Henderson lead? Last month he published a pamphlet called "Labour's Foreign Policy" and it contained the words: "The Labour Party hopes soon once more to control the Government of this country."

Is it more than a hope? Is it a belief? Does he think that shouted jest in the Burnley meeting two years ago was not such a long shot as it seemed?

It would be interesting to know whether behind that heavy respectable mask there are dreams as well as schemes. His best-laid schemes went all awry in the last fatal months of 1931.

What hope is there for his dreams?

SEE Local
News Happenings
presented in

The China Mail
PICTORIAL
SUPPLEMENT

every

THURSDAY

SOLOMON ISLAND CRICKETERS

Inter-Island Match Ends In Fight.

PLAYER LOSES ONE ARM

Sydney, N.S.W.

Mr. K. Bolton, who returned recently from a trading trip to the island of Malaita, in the Solomon group, describes a cricket match that took place between two groups of natives.

Recently, an engagement was made for the men of Tai to visit Atta, another small island, for the purpose of deciding the inter-island cricket championship.

Cricket at Malaita is a peculiar game. As many as 30, or 40 men play each side. The bat is a piece of wood, roughly shaped, and the ball a hard ivory nut. Scoring is carried out in primitive fashion by tearing off a frond from a palm leaf for every run scored.

When Tai visited Atta, the home team batted first, and scored ten runs. Tai claimed the match, and said it was unnecessary for them to bat, as they could not possibly score less. Amid protests from Atta, they proudly paraded as the winners, and announced their intention of going home. In this they were loudly supported by their women, who were standing off the island in their canoes. As the men of Tai waded out to their canoes their boats proved too much for the Atta natives. Brandishing hatchets and knives they fell upon the self-styled winners. A fierce struggle ensued, and one of the Atta team had his arm chopped off at the shoulder. Many others received knife wounds.

The Government officer in Malaita, hearing of the fight, called at the scene of the struggle and held a court. After hearing evidence, while both teams stood glaring at one another and breathing threats, the officer fined the captain of each team 5/- for disturbing the peace. When the fine was paid, he assembled the teams, and in pidgin English told them that if they played British games they must observe the spirit of British fairplay. — Reuter.

Paste is messy — Powder wasteful
GIBBS DENTIFRICE CLEANS

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Gibbs Dentifrice, so deliciously fragrant, ensures safety at the danger-line — where teeth meet gums — and acids gather on the thin enamel. Keeps gums firm and rosy.

Let every smile you see remind you to use Gibbs Dentifrice three times a day — after breakfast — after lunch — and at night.

Keep a case at the office, at school, as well as at home.

Your teeth are Ivory Castles — defend them with

Gibbs Dentifrice
BRITISH MADE

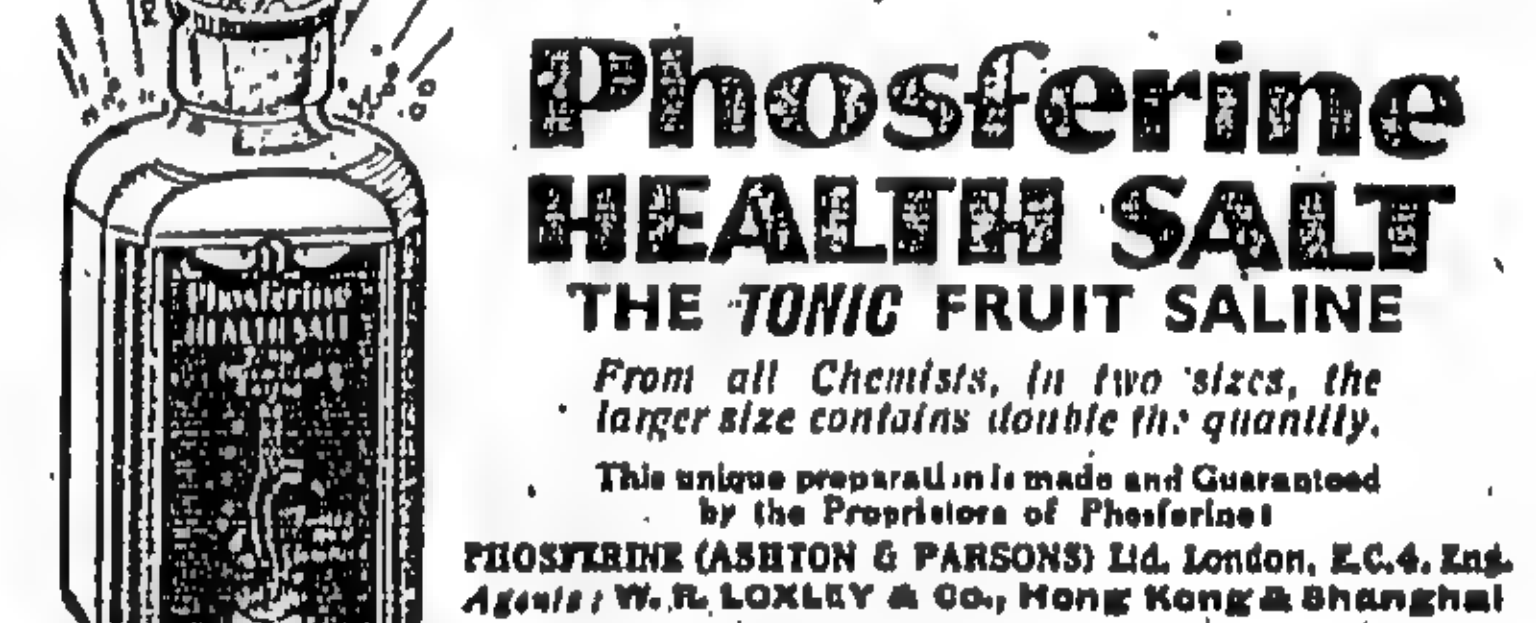
JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., Agents for South China.
4 A.P.B. 21

ELIMINATION is not enough

Phosferine Health Salt Tones as it Cleanses

Intoxication must accompany the regular daily removal of the causes of Constipation, and this is now accomplished by Phosferine Health Salt, with total freedom from the enervating after-effects produced by old-fashioned salines.

Phosferine Health Salt gently cleanses the system from impurities and removes the poisonous waste matter which clogs the food channels and at the same time imparts freshness and vigour to the digestive organs and tone to the entire body.



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THE TONIC FRUIT SALINE

From all Chemists. In two sizes, the larger size contains double the quantity.

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Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & Co., Hong Kong & Shanghai

H. B. BEER

"THE BEST THE BREWERS BREW"

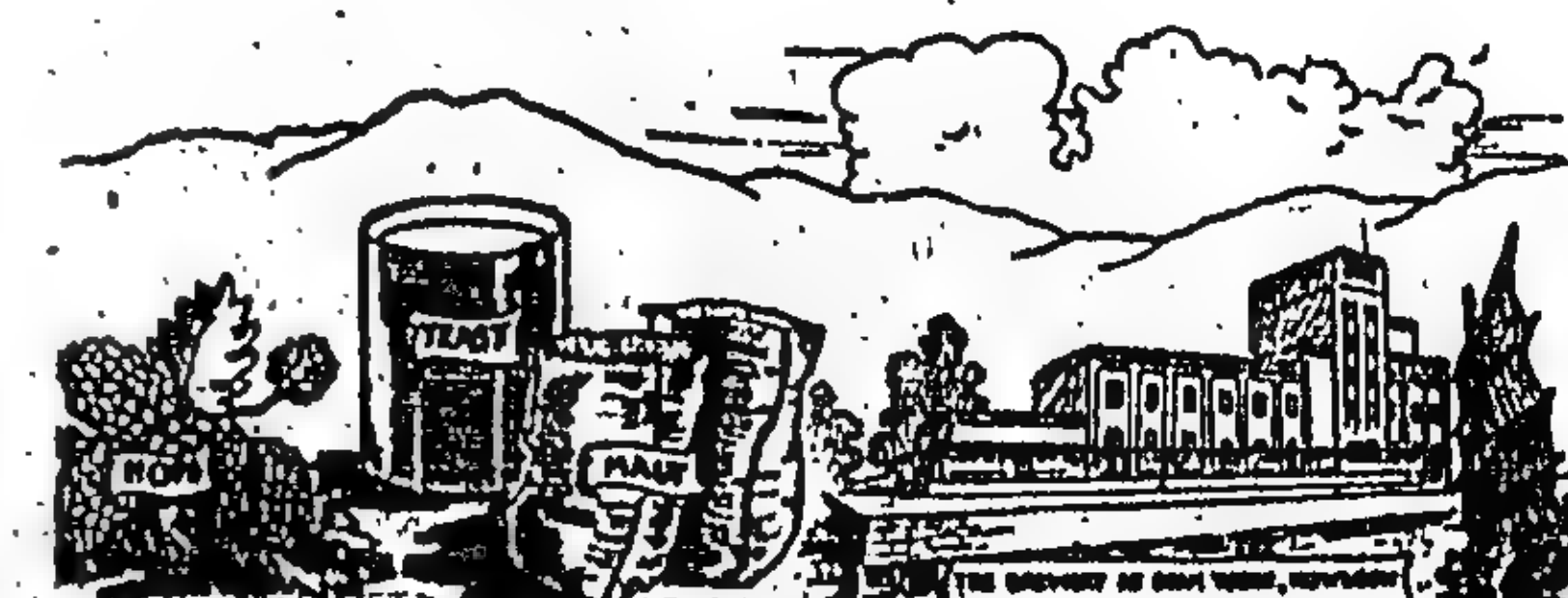
"H.B." PILSEN BEER is already known in Hong Kong as "the best the brewers brew." All who have given it a trial are enthusiastic as to its quality and general excellence.

THE BREWERY — a model of cleanliness and up-to-date equipment — is open for inspection at all times, and the management will be glad to show visitors the whole process of beer manufacture.

NO MATERIAL whatsoever is used in the manufacture of "H.B." Beer except malt, hops and yeast of the highest quality.

"H.B." BEER IS BREWED by highly skilled brewers who have had many years' experience in Pilsen breweries.

IT IS BECAUSE no chemical preservatives of any kind are used in the manufacture of "H.B." Beer, and no materials other than malt and hops of the finest quality, that there is no "head" on the "morning after."



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A JACK CONWAY production



WELL BELOW

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Walter HUSTON, Madge EVANS, Robert YOUNG, Eugene PALLETTE

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Jimmy Durante
Fighting
A Kangaroo

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Photographic splendor
Mr. M.G.M. took it
to the east and equi-
valent to the sub-
marine base at Pearl
Harbour, Hawaii.



she was married, he didn't
realize and she didn't care!



Services Beat Rest By 3 To 2

(Continued from page 4.)

White should have reduced the lead, when en route with a penalty kick, but shot wide. Morris made the same mistake very shortly after, driving over the bar from the "spot." Herbert obtained the Borderers fourth and last goal following a bout of passing.

Borderers:—Williams; Jenkins; Roberts; Court; Blanchard; John; Marshall; Herbert; Morris and Scott.

Kowloon:—Cook; Everett; White; Cullen; Tilling; Hopkins; Humphrey; Winch (G); Winch and Smith.

Club Well Beaten By Navy.

MCCLUNG OUTSTANDING

The Navy easily defeated the Club on the latter's ground yesterday, the sailors emerging victorious by a score of four goals to nil.

The naval team played with good understanding, and found their men with well placed passes. They were always dangerous in front of goal, and McNeill proved a thrustful leader. McClung played a sparkling game at left-half, and was one of the best players on the field.

Farrow was the Club's outstanding player, and repeatedly saved, almost certain goals, which were fired in from all angles.

Rose opened the scoring for the Navy, heading past Farrow from McBride's centre. The left winger was the next to score, and it was a repetition of the previous goal, except that the centre came from the opposite wing, and McBride headed in. Further goals were added in the second period by McNeill and Chappel.

Navy:—Liddington; Thompson; Guy; Robertson; Chamberlain; McClung; Rose; Chappel; McNeill; Sherlock and McBride.

Club:—Farrow; Lowe; Ralston; McKellar; Tavlin; Gamble; Lowson; Bell; Duncan; Lowe and Fisher.

South China Triumph Over Young Indians.

CONCEDE FIRST GOAL

At Happy Valley yesterday, South China defeated the Young Indians by 4 goals to 1.

Ng Po Kiu was the outstanding player on the field, and gave the Young Indians defence a hard time. Although he scored only two goals, it was mainly his work that resulted in the other two.

The Young Indians scored first, a nice shot by Azim entering the net when the game was only a few minutes old. This lead was not held long, however, Young Poon Hon scoring from close in.

South China took command of the game from this point, and did practically as they liked, and it was only rough play that prevented the Chinese from scoring on several occasions.

Further goals were added for South China by Ng Po Kiu (2) and Young Poon Hon, the right winger benefiting by a mistake by Omar.

South China:—Wong Wa-kai; Ma Ping-chong; Ching Chiu-yong; George Yung; Lau Tak-po; Yau Wah-hing; Yung Poon-hon; Lai Sui-wing; Kau Sik-wai; Ng Po-kui and Chow Kwan-kong.

Young Indians:—Ramzan; A. M. Omar; O. M. Omar; Razack; Hussain; Markar; Yauif; Dean; Hamit; Azim and Arcall.

Third Division.

RADIO BEAT RECREIO

At Happy Valley yesterday the Radio gained a well deserved victory over the Recreio by 3 goals to nil. Haroon was outstanding at centre-half for the winners, scoring two of the three goals, (one from a penalty), while Tavares added the third.

ENGINEERS' FINE RECOVERY

The University gave a good account of themselves at Happy Valley yesterday when they were narrowly defeated by the Engineers by the odd goal in seven.

During the first half, the University enjoyed practically all of the game, and when the interval arrived they were leading by three goals to nil. Their first half efforts, however, tired them out, and the soldiers rallied strongly to score four in the second period without further reply.

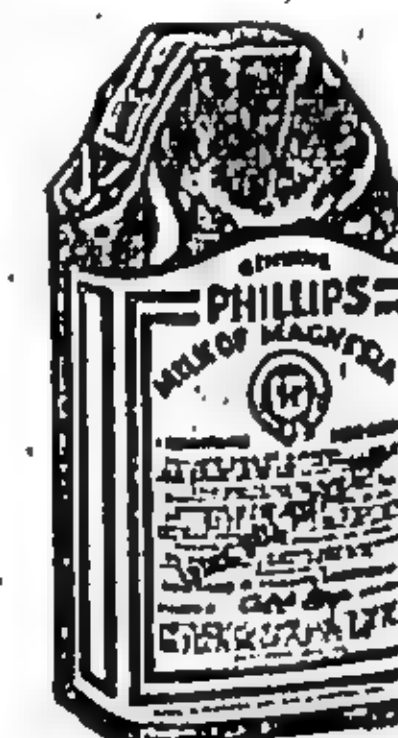
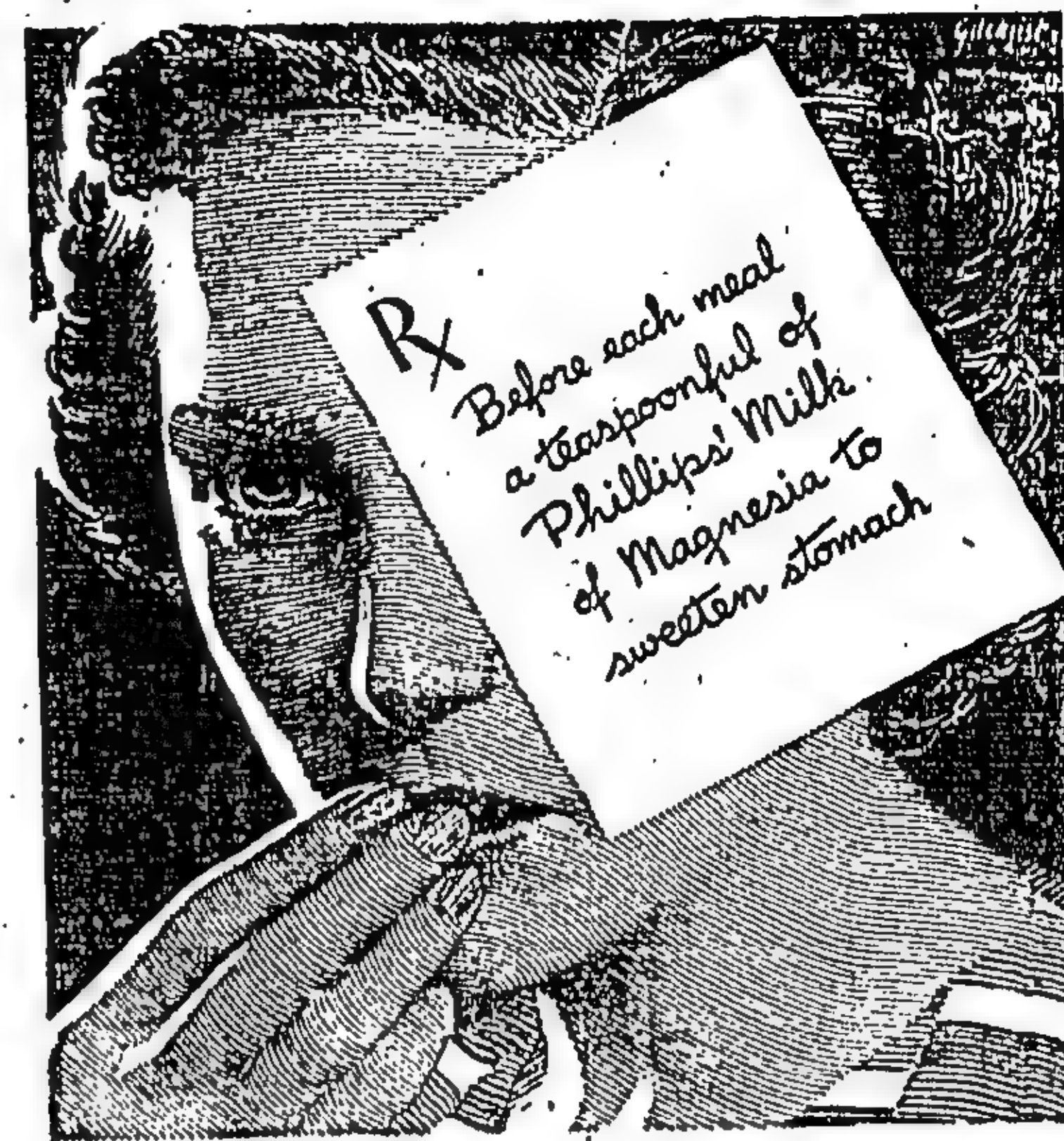
For the University goals were obtained by Oliveira, Law (C. T.) and Tjoa. Evans, Budden (2) and Harding netted for the Engineers.

LINCOLNS JUST DO IT

At King's Park the Lincolns went very near to losing their 100 per cent. record, scoring three goals in the last ten minutes to win 4-1 against the R.A.F.

Harper scored the only goal of the first half. After the interval Tait equalised. Near the end the Lincolns scored through Harper, Dudley and Setters.

ACID STOMACH



• If rich foods disagree, it need not mean a "weak stomach." Sourness and gas doesn't mean "indigestion." Just take an anti-acid to sweeten the system, and enjoy life! Before meals, or afterward when distress is felt. Do this awhile, and stomach and bowels will be in fine order. Use only genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia; it is standard. The other preparations do not have the same anti-acid action.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



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ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPHS. Universal
Motor AC or DC 90 to 250 VOLTS.
Automatic Stop. Electric Light Tono
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arm both Violin Wood. Solid Teak
Cabinet, Perfect Tone \$125. RUDOLF
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THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE
MEETING will be held (Weather
Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on
SATURDAY, 18th November, 1933,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at
1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Members are notified that they and
their Ladies must wear their Badges
prominently displayed.
No One without a Badge will be ad-
mitted to the Members' Enclosure.
Badges admitting Non-Members to
the Members' Enclosure and Club
Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen
and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both
including Tax) are obtainable through
the SECRETARY upon the personal
application of a Member, such Mem-
ber to be responsible for all visitors
introduced by him; and for Payment
of All Chits, etc.
The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor,
Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will
close at 12 o'clock Noon.
Badges admitting to Members' En-
closure will NOT be on sale at the
Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be per-
mitted in either Enclosure during the
Meeting.
Times are obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered from
the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone
21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The Price of Admission to the Public
Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax,
for all Persons, including Ladies, and
payable at the Gate. Soldiers and
Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half
Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, &c., will
not be permitted to operate within the
Premises of the Hong Kong Jockey
Club during the Race Meeting.
By Order,
G. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 12th November, 1933.

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CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IN MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

Every thought which genius and
piety throw into the world, alters
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—EMERSON.

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Subject:—"MORTALS and
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Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

The Sunday school is held on
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Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6
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a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and
Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The
Public is cordially invited to at-
tend the service and visit the
Reading Room. Branch of The
Mother Church, The First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
Mass., U.S.A.

3 Records At S. China Sports Meet

(Continued from page 4.)

200 Metres (Heats):—

Heat 1:—
1 Mok Kung Sing, 2 Hui Ping
Yung, 3 Man Kwok Hing.

Heat 2:—
1 Hung Chi Chui, 2 Cheung Wai
Loong, 3 Tang Chuek Sum.

Heat 3:—
1 Sun Wa Luk, 2 Hau Ching
Kai, 3 Leung Ming Fan.

Heat 4:—
1 Hung Chi Chui, 2 Sun Wa
Luk, 3 Chu Yau Hon.

Also competed:—Hau Ching Kai.

80 Metres Low Hurdles (Heats):—

1 Chu Koon Hon, 2 Hui Ping
Yung, 3 Lam Sing Cheung.

Heat 2:—
1 Hung Chi Chui, 2 Man Kwok
Hing, 3 Tang Chuek Sum.

Heat 3:—
1 Hui Ping Yung, 2 Sun Wa
Luk, 3 Leung Ming Fan.

Throwing the Shot:—

1 Hui Ping Yung, 2 Hui Ping
Yung, 3 Man Kwok Hing.

Also competed:—Li Sing Chung.

Distance: 7.20 metres.

SMALL BOYS

Heat 1:—

Boys' 50 Metres:—

1 Kung Tim Fook, 2 Leung Kam
sik, 3 Wong Kam Sum.

Heat 2:—

1 Lo Ka Fook, 2 Lam Man Chiu,
3 Chu Sze Cheung.

Long Jump (Final):—

1 Lam Man Chiu, 2 Lau Chuek
To, 3 Leung Kam Sik.

Also competed:—Sun Wa Kwan.

Distance: 3.23 metres.

100 Metres (Final):—

1 Sun Wa Kwan, 2 Lau Chuek
To, 3 Chu Sze Cheung.

Also run:—Lo Ka Fook.

Time: 17.35 secs.

Boys' 100 Metres:—

Heat 1:—

1 Leung Kam Sik, 2 Lam Man
Chiu, 3 Lau Chuek To.

Also run:—Chu Sze Cheung.

Time: 15.3/10 secs.

1 Sun Wa Kwan, 2 Lo Ka Fook,
3 Pang Moon Sing.

Also run:—Ho Lok E.

Boys' 200 Metres:—

Heat 1:—

1 Sun Wa Kwan, 2 Leung Kam
Sik, 3 Chu Sze Cheung.

Time: 33.1/5 secs.

1 Lo Ka Fook, 2 Lam Man Chiu,
3 Lau Chuek To.
Time: 33.1/10 secs.

Boys' 50 Metres:—

Heat 1:—

1 Wong Kam Sum, 2 Lam Man
Chiu, 3 Kung Tim Fook.

Also run:—Yeung Wing Fook.

Time: 8.1/5 secs.

Heat 2:—

1 Woo Tin Chiu, 2 Pang Man
sing, 3 Ho Lok Ki.

Also run:—Chun Kam Hing.

Time: 8.3/10 secs.

Heat 3:—

1 Leung Kam Sik, 2 Chu Sze
Cheung, 3 Kung Man Shu.

Also run:—Au Kwai Chuen.

Time: 8.00 secs.

Heat 4:—

1 Lo Ka Fook, 2 Lau Chuek To,
3 Sun Kam Wa.

Also run:—Ip Wing Fook.

Time: 8.7/10 secs.

Boys' High Jump:—

1 Leung Kam Sik, 2 Wong Kam
Sum, 3 Lam Man Chiu.

Also competed:—Lau Chuek To.

Height: 1.15 metres.

Ladies' Hop, Step & Jump:—

1 Lo Yuet Ho, 2 Yeung Wai
Pan, 3 Ko Lai Oh.

Also competed:—Ma Po Chi.

Distance: 7.84 metres.

Ladies' 50 Metres (Final):—

1 Yuet Chi Ping, 2 Yeung Hui,
3 Woo Shu Oh.

Also run:—Tang Sak Ching.

Time: 9.8/10 secs.

Ladies' 80 Metres (Final):—

1 Ko Lai Oh, 2 Lo Yuet Ho, 3
Chu Kiu Sun.

Also competed:—Ma Po Chi.

Time: 1.30 metres.

Ladies' Javelin Throwing (Final):—

1 Lo Yuet Ho, 2 Yeung Wai
Pan, 3 Ko Lai Oh.

Also competed:—Ma Po Chi.

Distance: 200 metres (Final):—

1 Yeung Wai Pan, 2 Ko Lai Oh,
3 Lo Yuet Ho.

Also run:—Kun Shut Yu.

Time: 32 secs.

Members' 200 Metres Handicap:—

1 Mok Wa Kwan, 2 Chung Chan
Lam, 3 Hui Tso Chun.

Members' Obstacle Race:—

1 Mok Wa Kwan, 2 Leung Lal
Sang.



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tion to subside by renewing
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means neither you or others
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the voice return to its normal
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cough balsam and a cough
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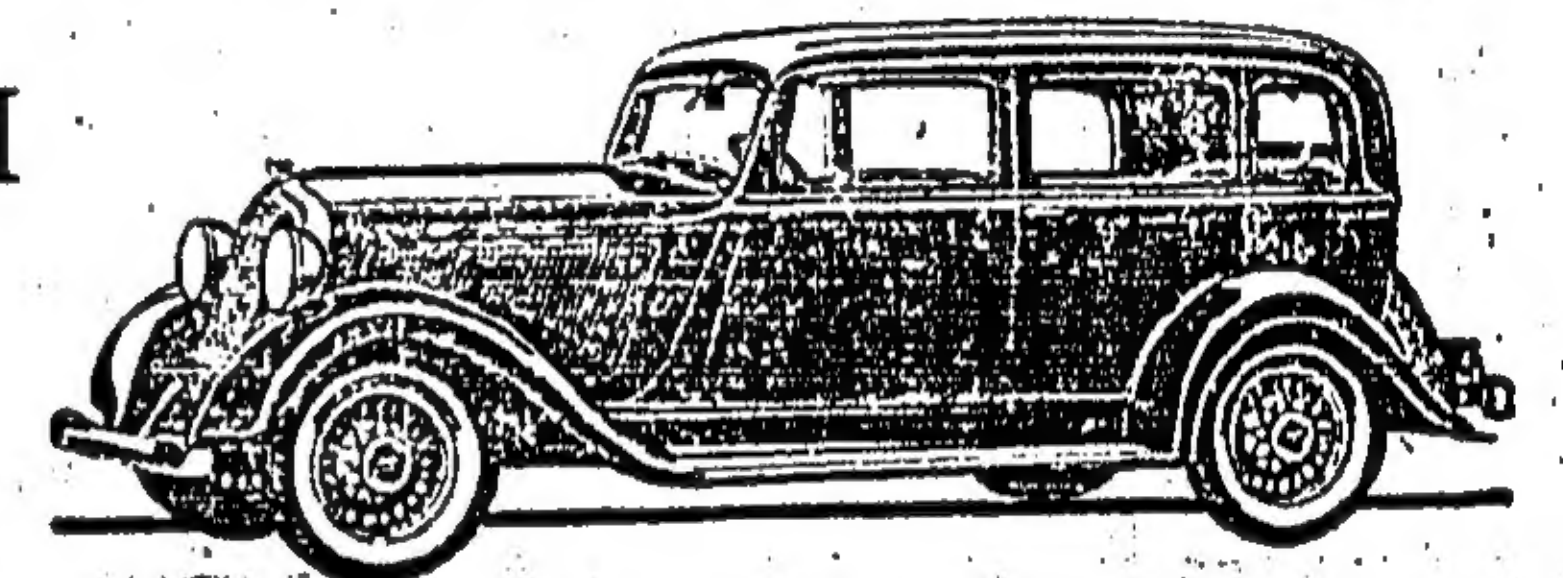
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there is room enough inside for a full quota of passengers with enough
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A scamp...with a fiery temper...and a
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and said what she pleased...until this
handsome stranger tamed her.

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Warner BAXTER
in
PADDY
THE NEXT BEST THING

Directed by Harry Lachman



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"AROUND THE BRITISH EMPIRE."

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.27 P.M.

GREAT AS LIFE ITSELF!

Mobs, monarchs, a
mother's heart...Restless
humanity struggling amid
the chaos of a changing
world.



Noel Coward's
PICTURE OF A GENERATION
40 Featured Players—Cost of \$500
A FOX Achievement
Produced at Fox Movietone City



RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be
broadcast to-day from the Hong
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.
on a wavelength of 355 metres (845
K.C.'s):—

9.15-10 a.m.—A relay of the Military
Parade Armistice Service from St.
John's Cathedral.
Voluntary — "Pilgrim's Song of Hope"
(Battiste)

Hymn—"Kipling's Recessional".

Greed — Collects.

Hymn—"O Valiant Hearts."

Address—Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan,
B.A., S.C.F., C.E.

Hymn—"Last Post After v. 3."

Reveille after v. 6

The King.

Benediction.

Voluntary—"Occasional Oratorio"

(Handel)

10 a.m.—Close Down.

11-12.15 p.m.—A relay of the Ser-
vice from St. John's Cathedral.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Re-
port.

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European pro-
gramme of recorded music.

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Selections from The Studio by
Tonoff's Orchestra.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded pro-
gramme.

7-10 p.m.—Chinese recorded pro-
gramme.

7-9 p.m.—A programme of records
from Z.B.W.'s Library.

7-7.28 p.m.—Dance Programme.

Fox Trot—
Sweethearts Forever

Three's a Crowd

Quick Step—When the King Goes By

One Step—It's the Band

Tango—Fata

Dream Tango

Fox Trot—
I Like to Go Back in the Evening

I'm Getting Sentimental Over You

7.28-8 p.m.—
Sonata in A Major (Cesar Franck).

Alfred Cortet (Piano) and Jacques
Thibaud (Violin).

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Re-
port.

8.30 p.m.—A Concert.

Orchestral—
Saschinka (Schirrmann)

Marck Weber & His Orch.

Song—
Parted (Weatherly-Tost)

O' Lovely Night

(Teschemacher & Landon Ronold)

Doris Vane (Soprano)

Piano Solo—
Impromptu in A Flat (Chopin)

Vocal—
Chorale (Bach)

Harold Bauer.

Rondeau and Badinerie (Bach)

Robert Murchie (Flute)

Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach)

Choir & Orchestra of the Bach
Cantata Club, London

Leon Goossens (Oboe)

Band—
Tales of Hoffman—Selection

(Offenbach)

Band of H. H. Coldstream Guards.

Violin Solo—
Minuet in C, No. 2 (Beethoven)

Minuet in D (Haydn-Burmester)

Mitscha Eilman.

9-10 p.m.—From the Studio.

Selections by Professor Tonoff and
his Orchestra.

10 p.m.—Close Down.

CONVICT MAN OF MANY PART.

Operates Whisky-Still In
Spare Time.

Abbeville, South Carolina.
James Simpson did not let a
mere chain-gang sentence inter-
fere with business.

Abbeville County chain-gang
guards found that in addition to
being camp cook and a trusty,
Simpson, who is serving a one-
year sentence, was industriously
operating a whisky still in the
rear of the camp stockade.

He admitted he had run the
liquor plant for more than a
month while on the chain-gang.
—Reuter.

MOTURING NOTES.

New Economy Car On Market

Willys "77" Sets High Standard.

While the world has entered an era
of new economies, being caused by the
general business depression, there has
been no decrease of desire for posses-
sion of a motor car by the average in-
dividual.

To meet the new conditions, The
Willys-Overland Company has brought
into production an entirely new model;
one that is modestly priced and has
low upkeep cost — yet maintains the
necessities for comfort, acceleration,
speed and longevity. This car, the
Willys Model "77", can obtain 33-35
miles to the Imperial Gallon and many
owners have found that a tankful
(6-3/4 Imperial Gallons) is ample for
a week's normal running — while high
speed is unused by most car owners
this car has ample reserve power and
can obtain over 70 miles per hour.

Latest Streamlining

In appearance, the Willys "77" sets
an undoubted pace for streamlining
which all manufacturers are now in-
teresting themselves in — The "77"
splits the frontal air pressure instead
of wasting petrol to push it aside —
the body lines are extremely practical
and follow the tendency of aviation
design.

Many specifications of more costly
cars are found in the "77" — All steel

bodies — "X" member type frame —
Four hydraulic shock absorbers —
"Floating Power" type of rubber en-
gine mounting — Water, oil and petrol
pumps — down draft carburetor with
pump — Tool steel seating for ex-
haust valve (grinding unnecessary un-
der 30,000 miles) and numerous other
up-to-the minute improvements.

All gadgets, which increase car cost
and complicate running efficiency have
been eliminated from the Willys "77"
design and the result is a car which
gives fine transportation at very low
cost.

NEW MORRIS CAR SURPRISE.

"Ten-Four" Capable Of 70 M.P.H.

A four-cylinder sports model four-
seater car, equipped with every refine-
ment, capable of a road speed of
seventy miles an hour, and sold at a
price within the reach of every
motorist.

This is one of the features of the
1934 Morris programme just announce-
d, which includes cars of all classes
from the luxury to the run-about.

There are two sports models, a ten-
four and a ten-six.

The Morris ten-four has grown a
little larger into a ten-six, and it is
believed that it will set new standards
in handiness and performance.

We do not sell
"Talking Points"

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

When customers write in, as many are doing these days, stating that they
have found the Ford V-8 better than we said it was, that is how we prefer it
to be.

I say this for the benefit of a Ford dealer who chides me for not claiming
all that might be claimed in favor of our car.

If the people who use our cars every day are not praising them, it matters
little what we may say. The last word must be spoken by the car itself, and
the owner who tells his next door neighbor how his car behaves in actual service
is the only effective advertiser.

That is why we do not stress "talking points" in our car. The Ford V-8 is
built on principles, not on "points." Most of the "talking points" in motor
cars are of little or no importance to the performance or value of the car.

Take weight, for example. It is not just a "talking point" with us; it is
a basic principle which we keep constantly in mind when we design a car.

Weight has much to do with the cost of the car. It costs us money to remove
excess weight. It costs you money if we leave it in.

When people talk about the cost of running a car—or, to put it in
advertising language, "economy of operation"—why do they not give more thought
to weight?

The more dead weight a car drags around, the more it costs to run.

To carry passengers costs very little. It is car weight that runs up
the gas bills. If we design an economical engine, and then waste the economy
in moving a mass of unnecessary car weight, what has been gained?

By keeping weight where it belongs—as trainers do with a race-horse or an
athlete—the horse-power per pound of car remains high. To get the most miles and
most power out of a gallon of gas, a car should not be over-heavy for its purpose.
A quick, responsive pick-up and reserve speed—which means reserve power—requires
careful attention to car-weight and strength.

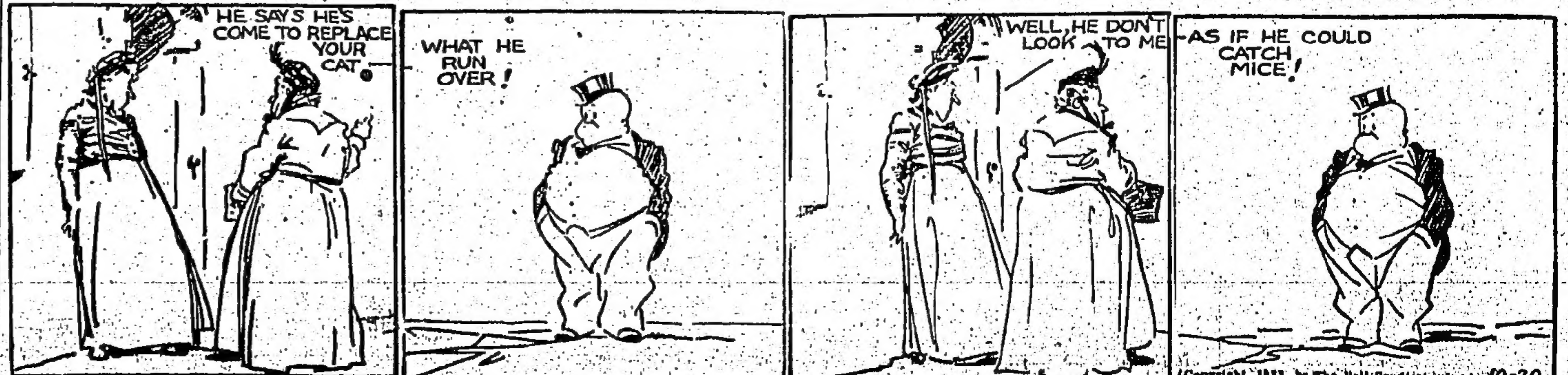
The Ford V-8 is not a light car—it is as heavy as its design requires,
and much stronger than it need be for safety. But it has no useless weight.
Strength has been obtained without dead heavy bulk.

What we offer is a car, built to do certain things, and sure to do them.

Henry Ford

POP — What The Lady Wants Is A Good Mouser.

By J. MILLAR WATT.



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CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY—All Shows.

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

SWEEPING THE WORLD WITH ITS GRIPPING REALISM AND BREAKING RECORDS WHEREVER IT HAS BEEN SHOWN!

DOROTHEA WEICKEAnd A Splendid Cast
in

Mädchen in Uniform

A great human document, dealing with the development of a girl's soul under the drab and narrow environment of a boarding school conducted on military lines. Written by a woman, produced by a woman and enacted by a fine cast of girls.

A UFA GERMAN PRODUCTION.

Read What the World's Greatest Critics say:—
The finest picture shown during the year.

New York Herald Tribune

"Mädchen" reduces the standard American picture play to infant size in thought intelligence and production.

New York Morning Telegraph

"Mädchen holds you enthralled."

Evening News, London

THE TIGER OF TIBET

(Continued From Page 2.)

with Thompson's nature to have it next his room. Geoffrey supposed that the courtyard was only used on the occasion of some big public punishment.

They had barely advanced half a dozen steps when they heard voices in the passage outside the main door of the hall. The voices stopped just outside this door, where they continued. The speakers were laughing.

"Quick. Back to the other room. They may not come in here, but we cannot risk it."

Once more they found themselves in the "Tiger's" fateful den.

The voices approached still nearer. "They are in the hall." We must hide. Get behind the hangings on the wall."



Mr. Merridew.

"No, no," said Phyllis, "they will see us. Look at the couch. The hangings reach the ground. There is room."

All three immediately crawled hurriedly under the large couch. They had barely hidden themselves when two Tibetans entered the room with a lamp.

Chapter XI.

THE "TIGER'S" LAIR

For a minute or two the Tibetans talked together in a nonchalant way. They were obviously servants and had come to prepare Haydn Thompson's room for his evening meal. A table was cleared and spread with a white cloth, and knives and forks were laid ready.

"What of Abdul? I have not seen him for this half-hour past," said the other, "he went to take food to those foreign devils. He is now surely looking after his own. But we must hurry. The Great One will be returning from his hunting even now, and he will be hungry. It is not safe to anger him."

Still chatting they left the room. As their voices died away in all probability the "Tiger's" private entrance to his den. No wonder they had been trapped, for it?"

"No, no. Those men will be returning in a moment with the 'Tiger's' food. I don't think they suspect anything yet, and they would never think of looking for us here. Let's stay where we are, for the time being at any rate. When they have laid the food we may get a chance to get away. At present the most important thing is to get as comfortable as possible, as we have to wait here for hours. There's more room under here than I thought. Move as quickly and as quietly as possible, but at all costs get into some position in which you will be able to remain almost without breathing."

Geoffrey felt Phyllis's hand steal into his. She was very close to him and the contact of her body thrilled him. He pressed her hand, and as she responded he heard voices in the hall once more.

This time the men entered carrying a hot meal. The watchers under the couch could smell the steaming curry. The dishes were placed in readiness on the table and the men again withdrew, gently closing the door behind them. Geoffrey could feel his heart beating out the time as the minutes slowly stole by. At last he was on the point of suggesting that he should crawl out and investigate, when there was a sudden noise almost at the head of the couch under which they were hiding. It sounded as if some heavy panel was sliding in a frame. Phyllis's grip tightened on his hand, and they could feel, rather than see, that they were no longer alone in the room. Again there was that sliding noise, and then Haydn Thompson's voice exclaimed:

"Well, my friend, I expect you are hungry. I know I am. I see the table has been laid for two. Will you join me here or go to your own apartments?"

"Thank you, Thompson," was the reply, also in English, "I think I will accept your very kind invitation, especially as there are one or two little matters which I wish to discuss with you, and this will make a good opportunity."

There was a minute tear in the hangings over the couch against which Geoffrey had placed his eye, but so far neither Thompson nor his companion had come into the room. He now understood how it was that the "Tiger's" men had entered the room after he had locked the door leading into the outer hall or torture chamber.

There was another door at the head of the couch which they had never detected, and which was in all probability the "Tiger's" private entrance to his den. No wonder they had been trapped, for it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

'ASPRO' as a GARGLE for SORE THROATS

THERE are few people throughout the world who are not acquainted with the virtues of "ASPRO" in relieving pain—stopping Colds—Flu and Rheumatic attacks at inception. Many, however, do not know how to use "ASPRO" as a gargle for Sore Throats. Two "ASPRO" Tablets in four tablespoonfuls of water make a very effective

gargle, acting as a powerful antiseptic for Sore Throats because of its natural germicidal qualities. The reason why "ASPRO" has such quick action in banishing so many varied complaints is because, after ingestion in the system, it is a powerful germicide and solvent of uric acid, is an anti-Pyretic or fever destroyer and is antiseptic—anti-periodic and anti-fermentative.

5 MINUTES



FOR RELIEF WITH 'ASPRO'

There is nothing indefinite about "ASPRO." Its service is QUICK—safe, effective and definite. It gives you relief in 5 to 10 minutes and then goes on to dispel or dissolve the cause of the pain, allowing Nature to effect its own cure. Furthermore, you get no harmful after-effects from "ASPRO," as it is speedily eliminated from the system a few hours after being taken. It neither dopes, deadens nor drugs.

'ASPRO' BRINGS SWEET SLEEP TO THE SLEEPLESS

There are many thousands of people who now have sweet, peaceful sleep, who hitherto hardly knew the meaning of a period of restfulness. "ASPRO" has brought about the transformation by its sweet soothing influence on the nerves, and breaking up of local feverish conditions. Two tablets before retiring is the usual dose.

HOW TO GIVE 'ASPRO' TO CHILDREN

Two simple methods of giving "ASPRO" to the kiddies are: (a) with a little milk or (b) break the tablet up and administer in a teaspoonful of juice. The dosage is: Children 3 to 6 years, 1/2 tablet; 6 to 14 years, 1 tablet; 14 to 16 years 1 1/2 tablets. "ASPRO" like any other medicine should not be given to babies under 3 years of age without medical advice.

THE HYGIENIC SANITAPE PACKING METHOD EXPLAINED.

THE 'SANITAPE' METHOD EXPLAINED.

The plant consists of the most up-to-date and efficient mechanical apparatus, including a number of "SANITAPE" machines, which seal the tablets hygienically in specially prepared wax paper compartments.

This system is known as the modern HYGIENIC "SANITAPE" method of packing, and because of its thorough protective properties, ensures that "ASPRO" retains its original high standard of purity. This should serve to commend "ASPRO" to all who appreciate the absolute necessity of purity in medicine.

The wonderful human-like "SANITAPE" machines are one of the most ingenious and highly developed engineering triumphs of modern times. The machines wrap the tablets with unerring regularity in waxed paper,

divide the paper into separate compartments, crimp each compartment so that no air can find access to the tablet, fold the tapes and finally pass them through sprays of paraffin wax, effectively sealing the "SANITAPE" and rendering the tablets proof against damp, moisture and any form of contamination.

ELIMINATION OF HANDLING

The "SANITAPE" method of packing has a distinct advantage over the crude and obsolete system of hand packing. At no time during the process of manufacturing, compressing and packing, do "ASPRO" Tablets come in contact with the human hand, therefore, contamination from this source is entirely prevented, the tablets reaching the consumer in the same perfect hygienic state as when they left the tabletting machines.

What 'ASPRO' Does:

1 It Stops Violent Head aches in 5 to 10 minutes	9 A hot lemon drink with 2 or 3 'ASPRO' Tablets will smash up a Cold or Flu attack in one night.
2 It Brings Sweet Sleep to the Sleepless.	10 It Reduces Temperature in 5 minutes.
3 It Relieves Rheumatism in one night.	11 It can be taken at any time, in Train, Home, at Business—anywhere—everywhere.
4 It Relieves Children's Growing Pains.	12 It gives the greatest relief ever known to women at their times of periodical depression.
5 It Saves many a Sound Tooth by Removing Toothache.	13 It Stops the Ill After-Effects of Alcohol.
6 It Brings Relief without causing sickness, indigestion or a craving.	14 It Relieves Dengue and Malaria, reducing the fever.
7 It Stops Pain without harming the Heart.	15 As a Gargle, 'ASPRO' is wonderful for Sore Throats, Tonsillitis, etc.
8 It soothes away Irritability.	

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Distributors.

THREE PACKINGS: — 5's, 10's, and 27's.

Sundown

TIME FOR **GIN & Ginger**

SILVER SLIPPER the Dry Gin in the three cornered BOTTLE

JARDINE MATHESON & CO. LTD.

WE handle a large and varied assortment of Smokers' Requisites such as:

- PIPES,
- ASH-TRAYS, TOBACCO
- POUCHES, PIPE CLEANERS,
- CIGAR AND CIGARETTE
- HOLDERS, TOBACCO JARS,
- CIGAR AND CIGARETTE CASES
- AND CABINETS,
- CIGAR-CUTTERS, LIGHTERS,
- CIGARETTE-PAPERS,
- MATCH-BOXES,
- ETC., ETC., ETC.

New Supplies received regularly.

Inspection invited.

TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

26 Queen's Road C.
HONG KONG18, Hankow Road
KOWLOON

TAIT'S MANILA CARNIVAL



LOCATION

OPPOSITE PENINSULA HOTEL, KOWLOON
(Corner Nathan and Salisbury Road).

SEE THE GREAT FREE ACT

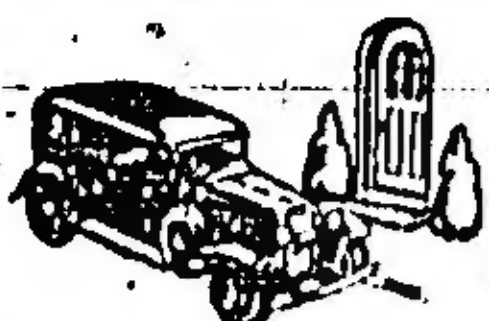
"THE GLOBE OF DEATH"

SENSATIONAL!

SENSATIONAL!!

Gate Admission — 20 Cents.

Children Half Price.



“Why not try a WANT-AD?”

Want to sell your car?
Want to get rid of a few odds and ends in household furnishing? etc.
An inexpensive Want-Ad. in the SUNDAY HERALD will find the answer to these and many other perplexing problems.

40 words one insertion
50 cents prepaid.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號二十月一十年三廿百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1933. 日五廿月九年酉癸

TYPHOON MAP THE LANDSMAN'S HANDY GUIDE TO LOCATING THE CENTRE OF A TYPHOON

Showing Day and Night Signals.
PRICE 50 CENTS.

On sale at the Publisher's
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
3A, Wyndham Street.

Whiteaways

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

IF YOU CANNOT

MEET THEM

YOU CAN

GREET THEM

DO NOT FORGET YOUR FRIENDS.

We have a large collection of well assorted Christmas Greeting Cards, to choose from.

Packet of Assorted Cards
75 Cts. Packet.

Boxes of Assorted Cards
\$1.00 to \$2.50 Box.

Autograph Greeting Cards
50 Cts. to \$2.50 Box.

All complete with envelopes.

CALENDARS & DIARIES

FOR

1934

Fancy Calendars, Landscape Scenes,
Animals, Humorous Studies, etc.

\$1.00 to \$2.50.

LETT'S POCKET DIARIES.

In order to avoid being disappointed get your Pocket Diary for 1934 early.

\$1.25 to \$2.50.

PLACE CARDS for PARTIES. VALENTINE'S

PARTY PLACE CARDS.

Well assorted designs. 6 and 8 assorted in Packet.

PRICE \$1.00 Packet.

HOLLY PACKING PAPER.

Make your Christmas Present attractive by packing it up with Holly Paper. Size 20 by 30 inches.

PRICE 10 Cts. Sheet.

Coloured Tissue Paper,
all colours.

5 Cts. Sheet.

Tinsel Tape for Tying Parcels,
Silver or Gold.

50 Cts. Reel.

A big assortment of Tags and Seals
15 Cts. to 50 Cts. Packet.

GIFT STATIONERY.

A choice selection of Fancy Gift stationery
Always a useful and acceptable gift.

75 Cts. to \$2.75 Box.

NEW TOYS.

NEW GAMES.

NEW PUZZLES.

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS.

AT

WHITEAWAYS

TOTTENHAM OVERWHELM NEWCASTLE BY 5-0

ARSENAL AND HUDDERSFIELD ALSO REGISTER VICTORIES:
GRIMSBY LEAD SECOND LEAGUE

MOTHERWELL FULLY EXTENDED AT HOME BY HIBERNIANS WHILE RANGERS SCORE SMASHING AWAY TRIUMPH: CELTIC'S NARROW WIN

English League.

FIRST DIVISION.

Aston Villa	3	Middlesboro'	0
Chelsea	0	Derby	0
Huddersfield	3	Wednesday	3
Leicester	1	Blackburn	1
Liverpool	4	Leeds	4
Portsmouth	0	Birmingham	0
Sheffield U.	1	Everton	1
Stoke	0	Manchester	0
Sunderland	2	W. Bromwich	2
Tottenham	4	Newcastle	0
Wolves	0	Arsenal	0

TABLE TO DATE

Goals	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Tottenham	14	9	2	3	28	11	21
Huddersfield	14	8	3	3	27	14	19
Arsenal	14	7	2	5	27	14	19
Manchester C.	14	6	3	5	20	14	17
Blackburn	14	7	5	2	33	30	16
Liverpool	14	7	5	2	31	28	16
Derby	14	6	3	5	22	16	15
Aston Villa	14	7	6	1	29	24	15
Wolves	14	5	6	3	24	33	14
Portsmouth	14	5	6	3	16	23	14
Sunderland	14	6	6	2	23	23	14
Leeds	14	6	6	2	25	23	14
Birmingham	14	4	6	4	16	13	13
W. Bromwich	14	5	6	3	21	20	13
Leicester	14	5	7	2	22	15	13
Stoke	14	5	6	3	15	30	12
Middlesboro'	14	3	6	5	22	31	12
Everton	14	3	6	5	23	22	11
Wednesday	14	5	8	1	23	27	11
Newcastle	14	3	6	5	18	27	11
Sheffield U.	14	3	6	5	10	31	9
Chelsea	14	3	10	1	18	30	7
Lincoln	14	2	8	4	8	10	8

SECOND DIVISION.

0 Bolton	1 Blackpool
2 Bradford	4 Millwall
2 Brentford	2 Bradford C.
2 Burnley	0 Port Vale
3 Notts F.	7 Bury
2 Grimsby	3 Lincoln
1 Manchester U.	1 Southampton
1 Oldham	2 Notts C.
2 Plymouth	4 Fulham
0 Preston	3 Swansea
1 West Ham	2 Hull

TABLE TO DATE

Goals	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Grimsby	14	10	4	0	34	12	20
Port Vale	14	9	3	2	25	12	20
Bolton	14	8	5	1	20	20	17
Blackpool	14	7	4	3	23	16	17
West Ham	14	6	4	4	35	25	16
Preston	14	6	4	4	23	20	16
Brentford	14	6	4	4	32	25	16
Hull	14	6	4	4	24	23	16
Bradford	14	7	6	1	30	28	15
Notts F.	14	5	4	5	21	16	15
Manchester U.	14	4	6	4	22	28	14
Southampton	14	6	6	2	17	16	14
Plymouth	14	4	6	4	31	30	14
Bradford C.	14	6	7	1	20	23	13
Notts C.	14	5	6	3	21	22	13
Fulham	14	5	6	3	18	24	13
Oldham	14	5	7	2	20	21	13
Swansea	14	4	7	3	17	21	11
Burnley	14	4	8	2	25	31	10
Derby	14	3	8	3	20	36	9
Wolves	14	3	8	3	10	22	9
Lincoln	14	2	8	4	8	10	8

Scottish League.

FIRST DIVISION.

1 Aberdeen	5 Falkirk
0 Clyde	3 St. Johnstone
1 Cowdenbeath	0 Celtic
0 Hearts	4 Queen's Pk.
0 Kilmarnock	1 Hamilton
0 Motherwell	2 Hibernians
0 Partick	1 Airdrie
0 Queen O'South	0 Rangers
0 St. Mirren	1 Ayr
1 Third Lanark	4 Dundee

TABLE TO DATE

Goals	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Motherwell	17	15	0	2	41	13	32
Rangers	10	13	1	2	64	18	26
Aberdeen	17	11	5	1	48	15	23
Ayr. Utd.	17	9	4	4	40	52	22
Hearts	16	8	4	3	40	18	20
Kilmarnock	17	8	5	4	37	28	20
Falkirk	17	8	7	2	39	38	18
Hamilton	16	6	5	3	30	16	16
St. Johnstone	10	6	4	4	28	20	16
Celtic	14	5	4	5	29	22	15
Queen's Park	10	7	8	1	32	39	15
Queen O'South	7	0	0	0	29	51	14
Dundee	16	6	9	1	30	23	13
Falkirk	16	4	7	4	24	32	12
Clyde	16	5	9	2	27	20	12
Hibernians	16	5	9	2	27	20	12
Airdrie	15	4	9	2	21	29	10
Third Lanark	10	3	9	4	32	53	10
Partick	10	4	11	1	31	43	9
St. Mirren	17	2	10	5	22	39	9
Cowdenbeath	16	2	12	2	31	53	6

English League.

THIRD DIVISION (South).

0 Bournemouth	2 Norwich
0 B'istol R.	4 Aldershot
1 Cardiff	1 Bristol C.
1 Charlton	0 Newport
0 Coventry	3 Northampton
1 Crystal P.	2 B'ighton
1 Exeter	0 Clapton
0 Gillingham	3 Swindon
0 Reading	5 Torquay
1 Southend	0 Luton
1 Watford	0 Queen's P. R.

TABLE TO DATE

Goals	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Norwich	14	9	4	1	38	22	19
Cardiff	14	8	4	2	20	18	18
Reading	14	8	4	2	33	19	18
Queen's P. R.	14	6	4	4	20	17	18
Crystal P.	16	7	4	3	20	18	17
Coventry	14	7	4	3	30	21	17
B'istol R.	14	8	4	2	20	17	16
Swindon	14	6	5	3	22	17	16
Aldershot	14	6	5	3	16	16	16
Falkirk	14	6	5	3	29	20	15
Exeter	14	6	5	3	24	35	15
Bournemouth	14	6	5	3	25	28	14
Gillingham	14	5	6	3	25	27	14
Clapton	14	5	6	3	19	17	14
Southend	14	4	7	3	16	23	13
Cardiff	14	5	7	2	20	29	13
Watford	14	5	7	2	19	15	12
Torquay	14	3	6	5	15	22	11
Newport	14	3	6	5	15	22	11
Swindon	14	4	6	4	19	28	11
B'ighton	14	3	7	4	14	19	11
Wrexham	14	4	7	3	14	27	11
Wrexham	14	4	7	3	21	21	10
Wrexham	14	2	8	0	15	27	10
Charlton	14	3	8	3	22	31	9
Southport	14	1	8	5	20	39	9
Rotherham	14	2	7	4	15	29	8
Darlington	14	2	8	4	22	30	8

THIRD DIVISION (North).

4 Accrington	2 Rotherham
1 Barnsley	2 Doncaster
1 Chesterfield	1 Walsall
5 Darlington	1 Crow
1 Gateshead	6 New Brighton
1 Hartlepool	3 Crayke
1 Mansfield	0 Barrow
3 Rochdale	1 York
3 Southport	1 Halifax
2 Tranmere	1 Halifax
1 Wrexham	0 Stockport

TABLE TO DATE

Goals	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Chesterfield	14	12	2	0	40	12	24
Stockport	14	9	2	3	32	18	20
Tranmere	14	8	3	3	30	14	19
Halifax	14	8	4	2	23	18	18
Hartlepool	14	7	3	4	34	25	18
Doncaster	14	7	4	3	22	19	18
Barrow	14	6	3	5	32	24	17
Barnsley	14	7	4	3	23	23	16
Walsall	14	7	6	1	20	22	16
Accrington	14	5	5	4	21	27	15
Gateshead	14	5	6	3	17	35	14
York	14	5	6	3	21	19	13
Carlisle	14	4	6	4	10	22	12
Rochdale	14	5	7	2	14	19	11
New Brighton	14	4	7	3	14	27	11
Wrexham	14	4	8	2	21	21	10
Wrexham	14	2	8	0	15	27	10
Charlton	14	3	8	3	22	31	9
Southport	14	1	8	5	20	39	9
Rotherham	14	2	7	4	15	29	8
Darlington	14	2	8	4	22	30	8

320,000,000 FRANCS LOAN FOR ARGENTINA

Subscribed By Foreign Holders
Of Frozen Credits in Country

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegram, etc. Messages, Ordinances, 1894. Received November 10, 6.55 p.m.)
Buenos Aires, Friday.

The Argentine Government have accepted a loan of 320,000,000 French francs from French, Swiss, Dutch and Belgian holders of frozen credits in Argentina.—United Press, per S.G. Gold Bar Co.

RUSSO-JAPANESE TENSION.

Japan's Counter-Charges Of Propaganda.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

In reply to the Soviet Government's warning of serious consequences if Japanese aeroplanes should attempt again to cross the Soviet border, Mr. Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, counter-charged the Soviet Government with deliberately encouraging anti-Japanese propaganda activity.

Mr. Hirota also held the Soviet Government responsible for any consequences of such subversive propaganda.—Central News Agency.

UNCERTAINTY AS TO FUNING'S FATE.

Bandits And Police In Luantung Area.

Tientsin, Yesterday.
Reports are conflicting in regard to the real situation of the city of Funing which, according to an early report, is alleged to have fallen again into the hands of the bandits.

But the latest message to hand states that, though the bandits launched a severe onslaught on the city yesterday morning, the Chinese police defenders are still maintaining their position.—Central News Agency.

DEATH PENALTY

Re-Introduced In Austria.

PRECAUTION AGAINST DISTURBANCES

Vienna, Yesterday.
An Austrian Government communique, published yesterday, announces the re-introduction of the death penalty, through court-martial, for murder, arson and serious disturbance of order.

It is pointed out that the new order cannot be regarded as universal martial law, but owing to the coincidence of the anniversary of the birth of the Austrian Republic, and the German elections, on December 12, the Government have considered it necessary to reinforce the powers to deal with all possible contingencies.—Reuter.